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The Alacrum





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ALAURUM

"Alaurum"

The custom of publishing an annual was established by the New Brighton High School Class of 1923. From the many titles submitted by the staff the name "Alaurum" was chosen. It was ably suggested by Ethel Thompson, a member of the Class of '23, who was the editor of the first yearbook. The word "Alaurum," now no longer in common usage, was found frequently in the old editions of Shakespearean plays. The term was applied to a roll of trumpets or an alarm announcing the approach of an important personage. The title is indeed appropriate to our yearbook because our "Alaurum" heralds a publication important to both high school student body and the school patrons.

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DEDICATION

With our heads humbly bowed in reverence we
dedicate the "Alaurum" of 1946 to those graduates
of New Brighton High School who have participated
in World War II that we might continue to live under
a Flag of Freedom.





To The Class of "46"

As the time for your graduation draws near, you are making plans for the future. Some of you will continue your education; many of you will immediately take your place in the work of the world. To you who have prepared yourselves well and have set for yourselves particular objectives, the green light of opportunity is shining and the highway ahead looms broad and inviting. For those who are undecided of the pathway to choose, more preparation may be required before you can pull out onto the main highway of life.

In scholarship, athletics, and music you have made an enviable record in New Brighton High School of which you may be justly proud. My earnest desire is that your future achievement be greater than anything you have achieved in the past. I extend to each of you my sincere good wishes for a long, happy, and successful life.

ERNEST B. McNITT



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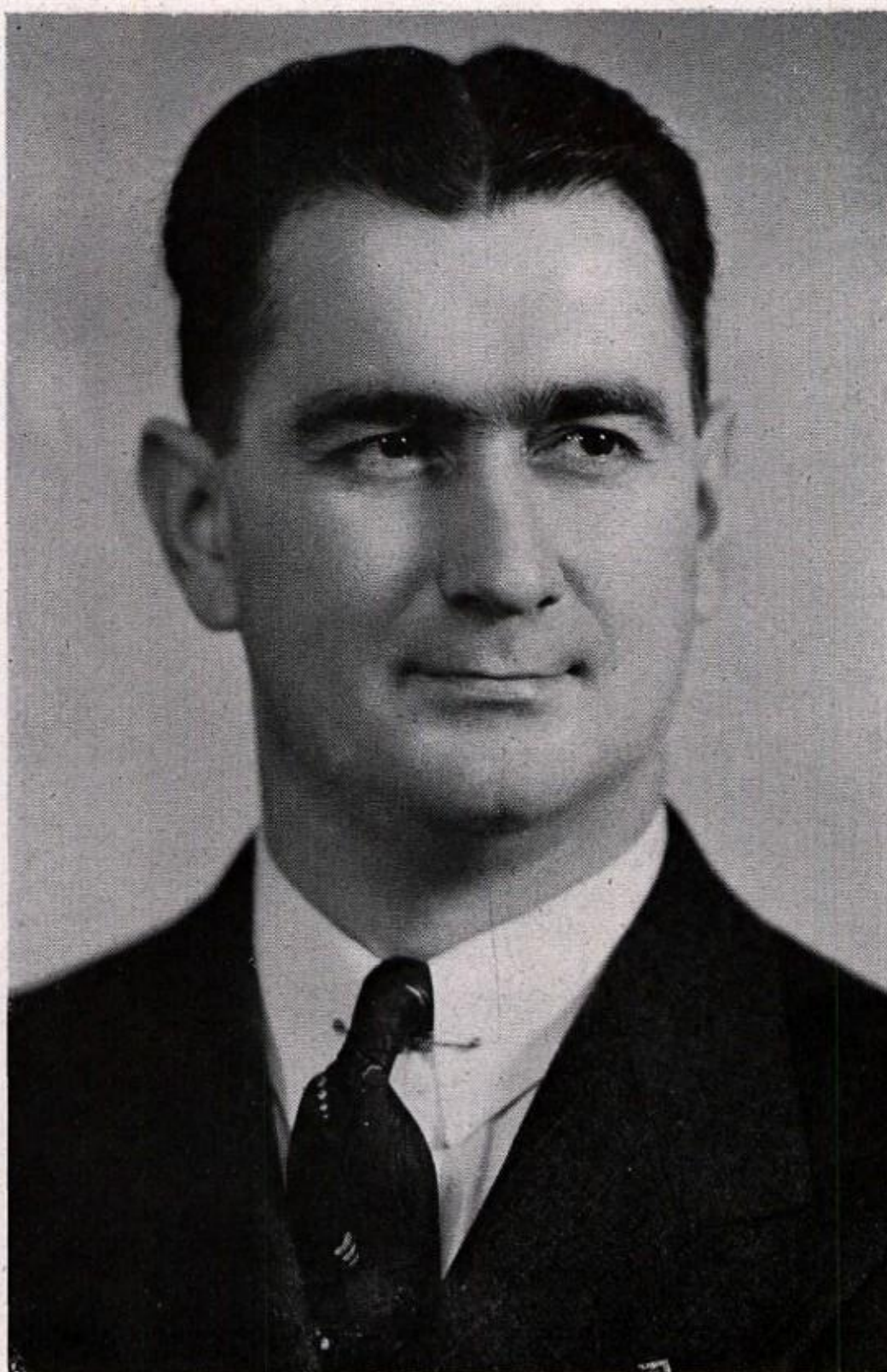
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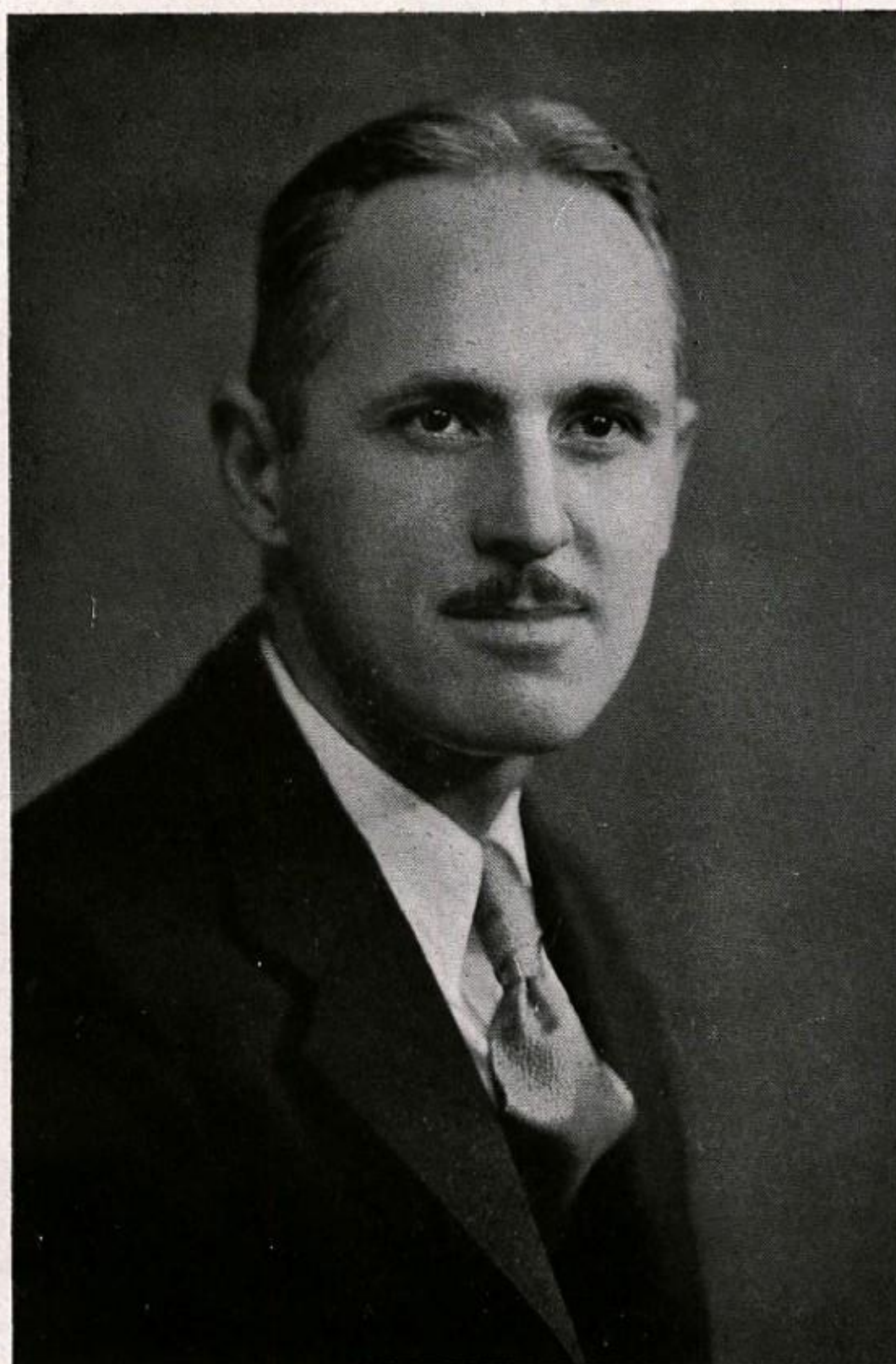
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FACULTY

To the faculty has been given the great task of preparing the students for their life's work. In times like these this task is multiplied many times. We, the Class of 1946, are grateful for the patience and understanding of the faculty of New Brighton High School.



Burton C. Painter



Anna Jane Eschner
Social Subjects

COUCH, VIRGINIA...B.S. in Education
..... Geneva College
..... University of Michigan
History and Public Speaking
Alaurum Advisor

PAINTER, BURTON.....A.B., M.A.
..... Geneva College
..... University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania History, Civics

MILLER, MELVIN A.....A.B.
..... Westminster College
American History
Problems of Democracy
Junior Class Advisor
Hi-Y Advisor

GARMEN, ANNA JANE.....B.A.
..... Pennsylvania State College
..... Geneva College
..... Duquesne University
..... University of Pittsburgh
Problems of Democracy

SHELAR, ELIZABETH.....A.B.
..... Geneva College
Pennsylvania History
Business Arithmetic
Sophomore Literary
Lunch Rooms Supervisor

Ray A. McQueen
McQUEEN, RAY A...A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
..... Geneva College
..... University of Pittsburgh
Senior American History
Civics

Connie Brant



Mathematics and Science

BRANT, CONSTANCE,-----B.S. in Education
 Indiana State Teachers' College
Chemistry, Physics, Biology
Girl Reserve Advisor, Science Club Asst.

CAMPBELL, ANNA MARY-----A.B.
 Grove City College
Biology and General Science
Science Club Advisor

HOPKINS, ROGER-----A.B.
 Geneva College
 University of Pittsburgh
English, Mathematics
Junior Class Social Advisor

WICKS, PARKE MRS.--B.S. in Education
 Geneva College
General Science

HILL, RICHARD-----B.S., M.Ed.
 Grove City College
 University of Pittsburgh
Mathematics
Senior Class Advisor

MILLER, BETTY-----B.A.
 Geneva College
 University of Mexico
Algebra

TRITSCHLER, MARTHA-----B.A.
 Pennsylvania State College
Mathematics

TAYLOR, LLOYD---B.S., M. Education
 Waynesburg College
 University of Pittsburgh
Chemistry
Stand Committee Advisor
Science Club Assistant

Robert Sheehan

Eva Heckman



Nancy Grocott

Commercial Subjects

BREEN, BETTY-----B.S. in Commerce
 Grove City College
 Geneva College
 Columbia University

Business Arithmetic
Freshman Social Advisor
Shorthand, Commercial Law

GROCOTT, NANCY,
 -----B.S. in Business Administration
 Geneva College
 University of Pittsburgh

Bookkeeping, Typing
Senior Social Advisor

HALAMA, MARGARET,
 -----B.S. in Education
 Indiana State Teachers' College

Typing, Bookkeeping
Consumer Science, Salesmanship
G. A. A. Assistant Advisor

HECKMAN, EVA-----B.S. in Commerce
 Grove City College

Shorthand I, Typing II
Business Writing and Spelling

SHAFFER, LOIS-----B.S. in Commerce
 Grove City College

Junior Business Training
Shorthand I, Typing I

SHEEHAN, ROBERT,
 -----B.S. in Business Administration
 Geneva College

Junior Business Training
Economic Geography



English and Language

RIPPER, MARGARET-----A.B., M.A.
 Geneva College
 Middleboro College
French, English III

PLATT, VIRGINIA-----A.B.
 Geneva College
 University of Pittsburgh
English III, IV

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 Geneva College
 University of Pittsburgh
Latin

CARTER, MIRIAM-----B.S. in Education
 Geneva College
English IV, Senior Literary

GEARY, ANNA-----A.B.
 Geneva College
Spanish

Betty C. Johnson
 JOHNSON, BETTY-----A.B.
 Geneva College
English II
Crimson and Gold Advisor

DUNHAM, JULIETTE-----A.B.
 Geneva College
English I
Freshman Literary

THOMAS, JEANE-----A.B.
 Oberlin College
English, Business Writing and Spelling
Crimson and Gold Advisor



Special Subjects

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 -----B. S. in Public School Music
 Indiana State Teachers' College
Mixed Chorus, Colored Chorus
Grade School Music

FLEMING, RICHARD-----B.S. in Music
 Indiana State Teachers' College
 University of Michigan
Band, Orchestra, Girls' Chorus
Majorettes-Majors, Dance Orchestra

HOBBS, HELEN-----B.S. in Education
 Slippery Rock State Teachers' College
Physical Education, General Science
G. A. A. Advisor

BAIR, CHESTA MAE
 Indiana State Teachers' College
Home Economics

COENE, IVAN
 University of Pittsburgh
Manual Arts

PRATT, MILDRED-B.S. in Art Education
 Edinboro State Teachers' College
Art

ROARK, GEORGE-A.B., M. in Education
 Bethany College
 University of Pittsburgh
Physical Education, Health
Basketball-Football Coach

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 Millersville State Teachers College
Librarian
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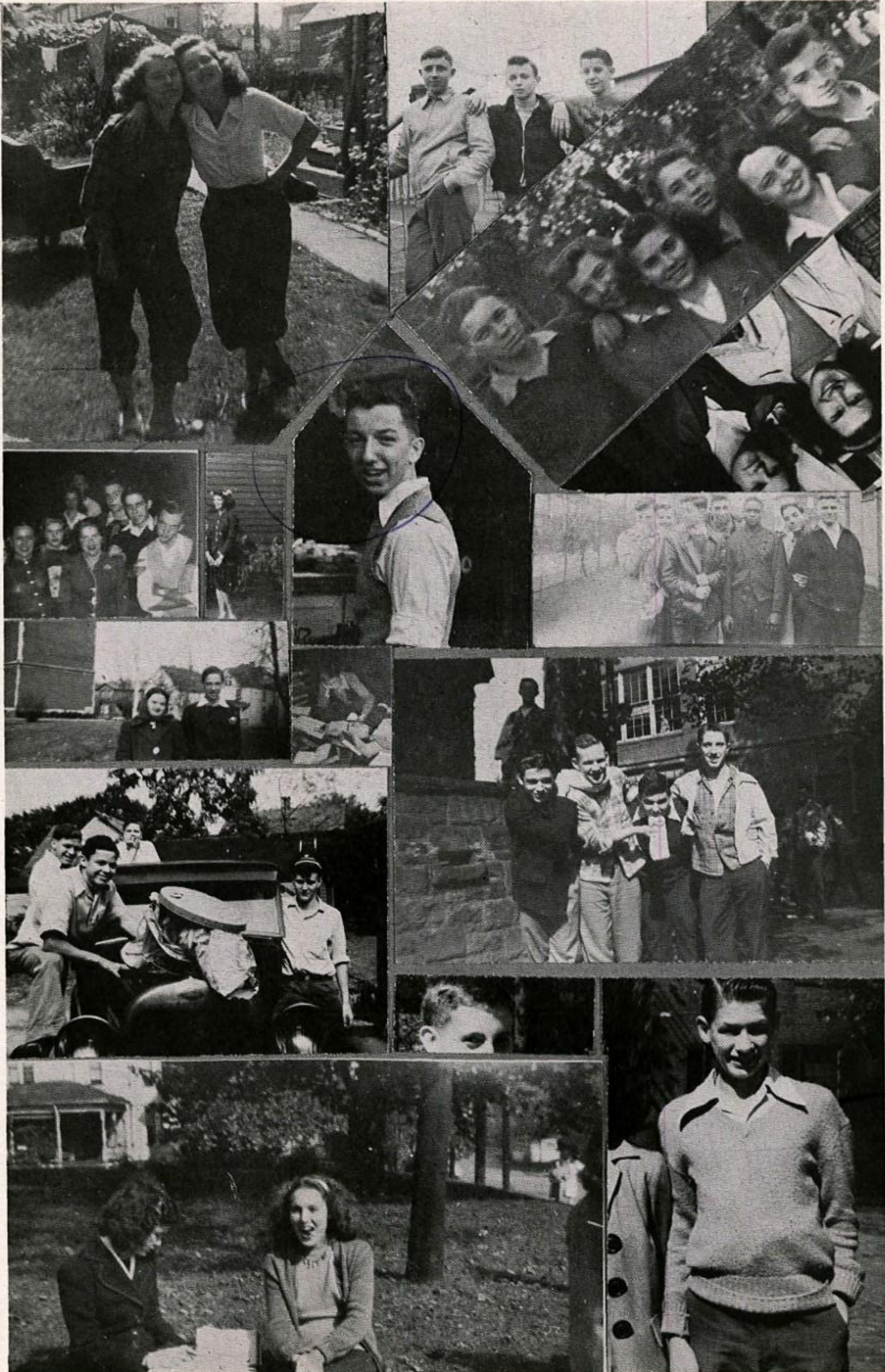
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Just "Pals"

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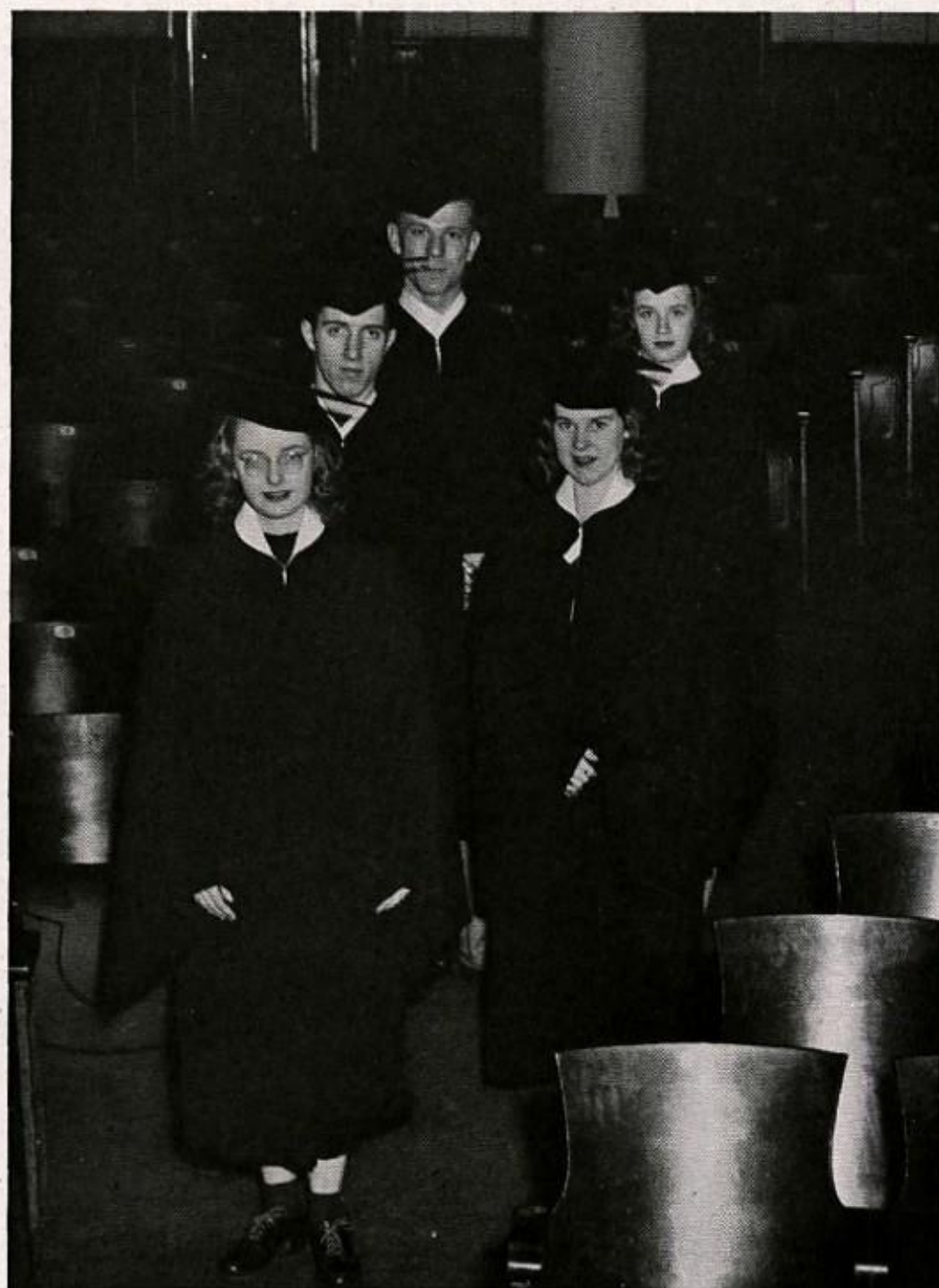


Gerry Golden

STUDENTS

Now that the curtain has been raised on a new era, all students must prepare themselves for the part they are about to play. No matter how small the part is, it takes great preparation, for the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow.





...THE GRADS

Peace, Triumphant!

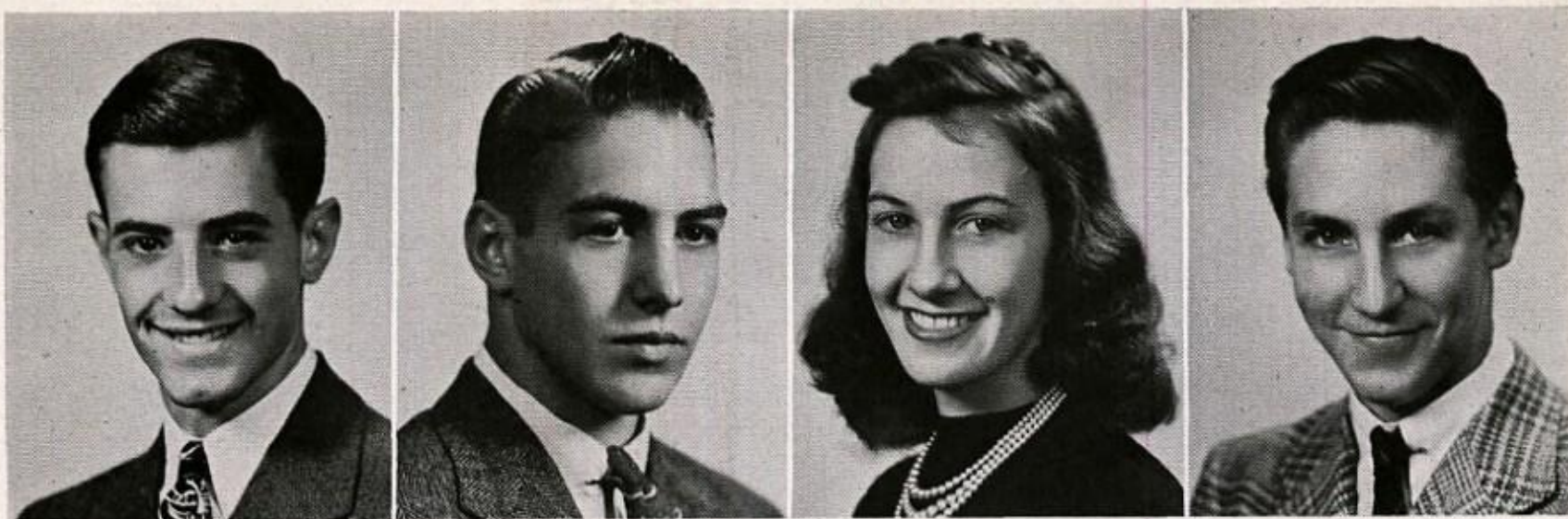
*Look up, look up, all ye who fight in petty wars!
Look up to Him who knows no hate,
Who mourns the spill of precious blood,
Who holdeth in His hands the guidance of your fate.*

*For He in grief has seen your hate and avarice grow;
His being incompassed in love
Toward men for whom He gave His life,
While you yet fed your greed, not heeding him above.*

*The grim reality of war struck swift and hard.
You cried in fear to Him on high.
He heard your plea and saved your land.
Now peace appears and love returns to earth and sky.*

*So praise your God that this may be that blessed time
When lustful greed of men may cease,
That once again the world may smile,
That now and evermore will reign triumphant, Peace.*

GAYNELLE BAILEY



JOHN CHOGICH
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JOAN BEST
Secretary

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. . . . Our Road of Education

FIRST MILE

No matter what route a person takes on the Highway of Life, the first mile is the most difficult. The Class of 1946 was no exception to this well known rule. Our muddy road was by no means sparsely filled with the ruts of ignorance of the mechanism of high school. However, when we stumbled, we always got up smiling. Our ambition was to show our fellow travelers and our guides, the members of the faculty, that we were not quitters. We wished also to prove that our presence would strengthen, rather than weaken, the common bond, the high school. So on and on through the morning rain and the treacherous mud we pushed, constantly keeping our eyes on the beautiful Rainbow of Upperclassmanship ahead.

SECOND MILE

At last we shed our raincoats and boots. It seemed queer at first to leave such faithful friends behind. Now we were on the untroubled land of the World of Upperclassmen. How grown-up we tried to be. Moreover, we were given the chance to prove what good actors we were in the three one-act plays given during our sophomore hours. We bathed in the glory of the awe held for us by the new freshmen who were wearing our cast-off bad weather togs and toddling through the same storm we had encountered just a mile back. Although our way was easier, the sun had not yet dried all the mud puddles. We labored even more diligently to attain our goal. Eagerly we watched the sun as it rose slowly to its noontide peak which would mark the end of the first half of our journey.

THIRD MILE

How wonderful the heat of the afternoon sun felt! How proud we were to bask in its glorious rays! Along the wayside we chose a delightfully cool spot to give vent to this feeling in our junior class play. We believe the rest refreshed everyone. Having once more resumed our journey, we had a spring in our step which is typical only of those who are swinging along the highway singing a song of supreme happiness. As the minutes passed one by one, we became more and more confident that the Class of "46" would be a group that would, either collectively or individually, be held in esteem. Very faintly in the distance could be seen the crossroads where we would eventually bid farewell to each other.

FOURTH MILE

Finally we were traveling merrily along the Senior Super Highway lined with trees bearing fruits—privileges which only seniors may enjoy. We were permitted to build, this time, two stages for the presentation of our class plays. "Good-byes" began to take the place of the "hellos" of our freshmen hours. We came closer and closer to the end of our day together. We turned around to take one last look on our fellow travelers as a whole; then we sang our last song together, "Auld Lang Syne." Behind was a splendid sunset closing a chapter which would be read and reread in days to come. Ahead was a magnificent sunrise beckoning each of us with its fiery fingers of promise to take his respective path into the Future.

S - e - n - i - o - r - s



RALPH ASHENBAUGH

"Ash"

"What of it if he likes a prank?
We like him lots—to be quite frank."

Bookkeeping Course

Junior Prom Committee; Literary Programs I, II; Class Plays II, III; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Football III, IV; Basketball I.



EARL AUTENREITH

"Aut"

"Artistic, friendly, generous and kind:
Earl never fails to speak his mind."

Scientific Course

Class Plays II, III; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Football III, IV.



RUTH GAYNELLE BAILEY

"Gay"

"Scholarship, modesty and sincerity are her attributes."

Classical Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus I, II; Mixed Chorus IV; Junior Service Corps I, II, III; Sophomore Class Play Student Director; Literary II, III, IV; Class Play IV.



JOHN BAKER

"Baker"

"His knowledge increases day by day
And never seems to fade away."

Classical Course

Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Small Choir I, II; Double Mixed Quartet III, IV; Literary Programs I, II, III, IV; Literary Officer III; Class Officer I; Midwestern II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Alaurum Staff.



BETTY BAUM

"Betty"

"Friendly, patient, always kind—
Another like her is hard to find."

Classical Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Chorus I, II; Junior Service Corps I, II; Literary Programs I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Midwestern Band III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, IV; Alaurum Staff.



JOAN BEEGLE

"Jo"

"Never quiet, never still,
Always giggling, giggle she will."

Scientific Course

Girls' Chorus I, II, III; Class Play II, III; Girl Reserve Officer IV, G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Prom Committee.



RUTH GERTRUDE BEGLEY

"Ruth"

"She's the kind of a girl you like to see—
Pretty, graceful, happy, and free."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Senior Stand Committee.



MABEL MARIAN BEITSCH

"Mabel"

"She has a most appealing naive way—
She makes a roaring hit in every play."

Scientific Course

Girls' Chorus IV; Chapel Pianist IV; Class Play II; Literary I, II, III, IV.



JOAN BEST

"Joanie"

"Sweet personality,
Full of rascality."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus I, II; Mixed Chorus III; Literary I, II; Literary Officer II; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Library Club I; Junior Nurses' Corps II, III; Crimson and Gold Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Class Officer IV.



CARL BILLIG

"Jin"

"Smiling and happy and always gay—
You find him that way every day."

General Course

Sophomore Class Play; Literary I, II, IV.

Be a good bench warmer
Rid — "Bob"

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

BEVERLY ANN BLINN

"Bev"

"On Beverly the most outstanding thing—
Third finger, left hand, her engagement ring."

General Clerical Course

G. A. A. II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Junior Service Corps; Literary I.

RUTH BOLAM

"Ruthie"

"Ever faithful, ever true—
She has proved true blue."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. II.



JAMES BOWSER

"Barney"

"A sure credit to the Crimson and Gold,
Success in his life he'll always hold."

Scientific Course

Class Play III, Football III, IV.

MARIAN BRANDT

"Marian"

"A solemn girl with lots of skill,
Her every duty she'll fulfill."

Scientific Course



CLARA BRAUGHLER

"Rusty"

"Ever studious, ever thoughtful;
Of manners gentle, of affection full."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus I, II; Mixed Chorus III; Literary Program III.

ELVA JEAN BRAUN

"Elva"

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
For we know that's what you are."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Literary II.



MARIAN BROSS

"Tools"

"Quiet, gentle, meek is she;
Never changes what the circumstance be."

General Course

BETTY BURNS

"Burnsie"

"Of her someday people will say:
If only all girls had her winning way."

Bookkeeping Course

Literary IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Stand Committee IV; Girls' Chorus I.



ROBERTA BYERLE

"Bobbie"

"Here's to a quiet girl in our class;
We're wishing success to this lass."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Band I, II, III; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

ELMER C. CALVIN

"Willis"

"May the light of this never grow dim—
Musical talent was God's gift to him."

General Clerical Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; Midwestern Band II, III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV.



S - e - n - i - o - r - s



RUTH CAPO

"R C"

"Ruth's a very attractive miss—
As one of our majorettes she's proved
this."

Commercial Course

Majorette I, II, III, IV; Mixed
Chorus IV; Girls' Triple Trio IV;
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV.



CATHERINE MARIE CARR

"Cathy"

"Her loyal spirit gains her many
friends."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Girls' Chorus IV; Literary I, II,
III; Class Play Usher III, IV.



KEITH CARR

"Moose"

"What's work where pure fun is in
mind?"

General Course

Football III, IV; Class Plays II, III.



JOHN CHOGICH

"Yonk"

"A football player and big athlete
Whose game and enthusiasm can't
be beat."

Scientific Course

Chorus I, II, III, IV; Double Mixed
Quartet III, IV; Midwestern Chorus
II, III; Literary I, II, III; Literary
Officer I, Class Officer III, IV;
Football III, IV; Alaurum Staff;
Hi-Y II, III, IV.



CHARLES CLAPIE

"Chuck"

"A great tormenter in all his classes,
With a smile for all he passes."

Scientific Course



PAULINE CLYDE

"Polly"

"She's got those sparkling eyes;
Always smiling when she sighs."

Classical Course

Band II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus I;
Literary Programs II, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV; Midwestern Band
III; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Alaur-
um Staff; Junior Service Corps II,
III; Class Play Prompter IV.



DONALD FRANCIS COAKLEY

"Don"

"Tall and thin, he drives a car—
Let's hope in life he will get far."

Scientific Course

Literary I, Football Reserves III;
Basketball II, III; Class Plays II,
III.



JOAN COUCH

"Joan"

"A friend to you and a friend to me,
That's what Joan will always be."

Scientific Course

Band III, IV; Orchestra III, IV;
Literary I, II; Class Play Prompter
II; Class Play III; G. A. A. I, II,
III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Jun-
ior Service Corps I, II; Crimson &
Gold Staff II, IV.



VEDA MAE COUCH

"Cooch"

"Friendly and ready for a good laugh."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus
I, II; Girl Reserves II, III, IV;
Mixed Chorus IV; Prom Committee.



JOHN CRAIG

"Bud"

"John does his part, and does it well;
He's won many friends; we wish him
well."

Scientific Course

Literary Program I, Basketball III,
IV.

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

VINCENT CRAWFORD

"Vince"

"In future life he'll be on the team,
Cause our Vince Crawford is on the
beam."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Basketball I,
II; Football I, II, III, IV.

NORA LOU CROSSLEY

"Nora Lou"

"Quiet type but sincere to her friends."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV;
Literary IV.



JOHN CUNNINGHAM

"Johnny"

"Ham is never serious or still,
But like the boy, we always will."

Scientific Course

Band IV, Literary Programs II, III;
Class Officer III; Hi-Y Officer IV;
Hi-Y; Crimson & Gold Staff III, IV.

GUS CURCIO

"Gus"

"A happy-go-lucky lad is he."

Commercial Course



DALE E. DAVIS

"Daisy"

"When this boy's around, things are
happy and gay;
This is because of his winning way."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Sophomore Class
Play; Literary IV.

NORMA DOWNEY

"Uppey"

"Norma Downey's a jolly one—
Always laughing and full of fun."

Scientific Course

Literary II, III; Sophomore Class
Plays; Girl Reserves II, III, IV;
G. A. A. I, IV; Class Play IV.



CATHERINE FAY EMLER

"Kate"

"No matter what she starts to do;
She never fails to carry it through."

Scientific Course

Literary Program III; G. A. A. I,
II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III;
G. A. A. Cabinet III.

PEGGY ENGEL

"Peg"

"Peggy Engel, strong and able,
Take the head of life's great table."

General Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Stand Com-
mittee; Junior Nurse's Aide II; Girl
Reserves II, III, IV.



KATHERINE ANN FAIR

"Dee"

"Though not so short,
She's our best sport."

Classical Course

Girls' Chorus I, II; Mixed Chorus
IV; Girls' Trio IV; Literary Pro-
grams II, III; G. A. A. I, II, III,
IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girl
Reserve Formal Committee III;
Alaurn Staff; Class Play IV.

MARGARET FASH

"Marge"

"Bright blue eyes and sunny locks,
We know she'll be ready when Cupid
knocks."

Commercial Course

Mixed Chorus III; Harmony III;
Literary III; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV;
Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Alaurn
Staff; Junior Service Corps II, III.



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DELLA DONLEY FOX

"Dell"

"Della, our petite little lass,
Is very popular in the Senior Class."

Commercial Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Class Officer I;
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Class Play
Committees II, III; Girl Reserves
II, III, IV.

GUS FRKUSKA

"Gus"

"A lover of idle hours."

Scientific Course



DORIS FRY

"Dory"

"A happy-go-lucky lass is she."

Scientific Course

Literary I, II; Girl Reserve Officer
IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A.
A. I, II, III, IV; Junior Class Play;
Sophomore Class Play; Junior Serv-
ice Corps I, II.

BESSIE TAYLOR FUNKHOUSER

"Bel"

"Bessie is a lass with beautiful red
hair;
To not see her smiling is very, very
rare."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, IV; Girl Reserves
II, IV; Girls' Chorus II.



CLARA FUNKHOUSER

"Pokey"

"Clara's witty and Clara's proud;
If she was smaller, she'd disappear
on a cloud."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, IV; Science Club IV;
Stand Committee IV.

NORMA IRENE FUNKHOUSER

"Blackie"

"A smile, a pun,
And then she's done."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus II; Mixed Chorus III,
IV; Junior Service Corps I, II, III;
Girl Reserves II, III, IV.



GEORGE GACESA

"Molly"

"It isn't the work that makes me
frown—
It's just beginning it that gets me
down."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra III,
IV; Dance Orchestra III, IV.

DORIS JEAN GARVIN

"Dode"

"Friendly smile and helping hand."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I; Girl Reserves II, III,
IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Literary I,
II; Junior Service Corps I, II.



RALPH GAUDIO

"Goose"

"Most great men are dead and dying,
And I'm not feeling well myself."

Classical Course

Literary Officer I; Hi-Y II, III, IV;
Stand Committee; Football Manager
I, II; Sophomore Class Play.

BILL GEPHARDT

"Geppy"

"You can't be blue when Bill's
around;
He'll chase your troubles to the
ground."

Scientific Course

Chorus I, II, III; Small Choir II;
Junior Prom Committee; Band IV;
Swing Orchestra III, IV; Literary
Programs I, II, III, IV; Class Offi-
cer I; Class Plays II, III, IV;
Alaurnum Staff IV; Football Man-
ager I, II; Basketball Manager I,
II, III; Midwestern Band IV.

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

RUTH GOEHRING

"Shorty"

"Small and demure,
Sincere and pure."

Classical Course

Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Midwestern Chorus IV; Class Play Prompter IV; Double Mixed Quartet III, IV; Literary Programs I, II, III, IV; G. A. A. Cabinet IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

EDRIE LEE GOLDSMITH

"Eddie Pee"

"All good things come in small packages."

Scientific Course

Literary I, II; Band II, III, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; G. A. A. Officer II, III, IV; Alaurum Staff; Junior Nurses' Corps I, II.



ALVERTA ANNABELLE GRAHAM

"Berk"

"Smiles at whatever crosses her path."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. III; Girls' Chorus IV.

DORIS ELAINE GREAVES

"Modest but sincere to all."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Senior Stand Committee; Junior Service Corps I, II, III.



JACK GRISNICK

"Jake"

"Speak gently, dear teachers,
And disturb not his dream."

Commercial Course

LILLIAN HADDOX

"Lill"

"Never cross and never snappy,
Always pleasant and always happy."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; G. A. A. Officer I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.



JANET HENRY

"Jan"

"Janet has an appealing way,
And seems more charming every day."

Commercial Course

Literary Officer III; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; G. A. A. Cabinet IV; Girl Reserves II, IV; Stand Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Alaurum Staff.



MITCHELL HARTMAN

"Mitch"

"For friends he'll never have to ask."

Scientific Course

Football I, II, III, IV; Basketball I; Literary I, III; Literary Officer II; Sophomore Class Play.

MARY HICKMAN

"Hick"

"Light or dark, short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus I; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, II, IV; Stand Committee.



JOHN HICKEY

"Hicks"

"Upon everyone he seems to beam;
The manager of our football team."

General Clerical Course

Football Manager IV.

S - e - n - i - o - r - s



RAY HODGE

"Nose"

"Men of few words are the best men."

General Course

Baseball III, IV; Football II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Hi-Y Officer III, IV.



RICHARD HOUSEHOLDER

"Dick"

"He seems to have no cares or woes,
And takes life as it comes and goes."

Scientific Course



BETTY JANE HOWELL

"B. J."

"Here is Betty with that shy smile,
Ready for a good time all the while."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Alaurum Staff; Prom Committee; Stand Committee; Literary II; Class Play IV; Junior Nurses' Corps II, III.



LILLIEBELL MARIE HUTTON

"Lule"

"Lilliebell thinks she's in love—
Troubles in life she's far above."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus IV; Literary II.



BYRON JACKSON

"Bunt"

"Better than books, he likes his sports;
But least of all, he wants reports."

Scientific Course



DONALD JACKSON

"Jack"

"He needeth not the poor advice of
women."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y II, III, IV.



MOLLY MAE JACKSON

"Molly"

"Quiet, sedate, modest, and sweet;
The kind of girl we like to meet."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus IV; Class Play Usher III, IV.



ELSIE JOAN JUSTI

"L. C."

"In everything she does her part,
Though Elsie's best in sports and art."

Commercial Course

Literary II; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; G. A. A. Cabinet III; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Crimson and Gold Staff III, IV.



JOSEPH JOHN JUTE

"Eve"

"Finds pleasure in whatever he does."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y III, IV.



JAMES KARTALIA

"Jim"

"This boy who plays the bass
Surely will give life a race."

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Swing Orchestra II, III; Midwestern Band II.

Bunt

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

MELBA JEAN KENNEDY

"Kennedy"

"A girl whose hair is red indeed;
She'll help most anyone in need."

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

HELEN KLUTKA

"Russian"

"A very particular little elf
Who finds it hardest to please her-
self."

Commercial Course

San Francisco I, II; Class Play II;
Class Officer II, Literary IV; Major-
ette III, IV; G. A. A. III, IV; Girl
Reserves III, IV; G. A. A. Cabinet
II; Crimson and Gold Staff; Stand
Committee; Mixed Chorus II, IV;
Girls' Chorus II, IV; Library Club
IV.

JOSEPHINE KOLTER

"Jo"

"If silence is golden, you're rich be-
yond words,
For seldom is it that your voice has
been heard."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus I, II, III, IV; Girl
Reserves II, IV; G. A. A. I, II, III,
IV; Literary Programs II, III, IV;
Alaurem Staff.

RICHARD KRZEMINSKI

"Dick"

"In life, no one will get in the way,
Whether they come, go, or decide to
stay."

General Course

MARGARET LAZAR

"Margie"

"Another majorette is she—
Success ahead is what we see."

Commercial Course

Majorette III, IV; Literary I, II,
III; Sophomore Class Play; G. A.
A. I; Girl Reserves II, III, IV;
Alaurem Staff; Senior Literary Offi-
cer; Junior Prom Committee.

EDWARD KISIC

"Ed"

"He reluctantly brings his work each
day;
And hopes in the end that it will
pay."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y II, III, IV.

DOROTHY KOAH

"Dot"

"Sunny hair, sunny face,
Of sadness there you'll find no trace."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus II, III; Literary Pro-
grams II, III; G. A. A. I, II, III,
IV; Girl Reserves II, IV.

ZELKO JOHN KRUZIC

"Zel"

"He says 'It pays to have your fun;
For before you know it, your life is
is done.'"

Scientific Course

Orchestra I, II; Literary Programs
I, II, III, IV; Class Officer II;
Class Plays II, III; Hi-Y II, III,
IV; Crimson and Gold Staff III, IV.

SYLVIA KUSNIR

"Penny"

"Her red hair goes nice with blue;
You'll never find a pal more true."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus IV; G. A. A. I; Girl
Reserves II, III, IV; Crimson and
Gold Staff IV; Stand Committee.

DAVID LECKER

"Peaches"

"Of happiness he spreads a ray
And never tires of things to say."

Scientific Course

Band I; Literary I; Hi-Y II, III,
IV; Basketball Manager I, II, III,
IV.



S - e - n - i - o - r - s



MILDRED LEIMER

"Tools"

"A sweet disposition, a sunny smile,
Makes her friendship a thing worth
while."

Commercial Course

Band III, IV; Literary I, IV; Girl
Reserves II, III, IV; Crimson and
Gold Staff IV.



HELEN LEO

"Helen"

"Loyal, kind-hearted, honest and true,
Helpful, gracious and never grouchy
or blue."

Commercial Secretarial Course

G. A. A. I, II, IV; Girl Reserves
IV; Crimson and Gold Staff IV.



LOIS ANN LINDNER

"Liz"

"Lois indeed has a pleasant smile;
To know her is a thing worth while."

Scientific Course

Girl Reserves IV; Junior Service
Corps II; Freedom High School I.



MARILYN LONG

"Mike"

"Here's a girl with eyes of brown
Whose face will never show a frown."

Scientific Course

Literary I; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV;
Girl Reserves III, IV.



PAULINE LOWRY

"Polly"

"The world delights in sunny people."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; G. A. A.
Officer III; Girl Reserves Officer
IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.



PHYLLIS LUCENTE

"Phil"

"Here is a girl so happy and gay
That I know in the end, she'll go a
long, long way."

Bookkeeping Course

Literary I, Girls' Chorus I, IV; G.
A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves
II, III, IV; Stand Committee IV.



JOHN ROBERT LUDWIG

"Jack"

"Quiet? Well, yes, when he feels that
way;
But don't fool yourself that he's so
every day."

General Clerical Course



RUTH MARGERY MCBRIDE

"Ruthie"

"Reserved but ready to enjoy a good
laugh."

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV; Junior Service
Corps III; Junior Class Play; Li-
brary Club III.



DONALD R. MCCULLOUGH

"Mack"

"All the teachers will miss Don, I
know,
For he delights in worrying them so."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Football II, III; Basketball I.



RICHARD MCGINNIS

"Dick"

"Long before this lad could walk
I do believe that he could talk."

Scientific Course

Literary I, II; Class Officer I, IV;
Class Play II; Hi-Y; Crimson and
Gold Staff I, II, III.

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

RUTH McMICHAEL

"Micky"

"A sense of humor and the power to laugh."

Bookkeeping Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Library Club III.

NANCY MARR

"Aahee"

"Here is a girl liked by everyone, With clever ways and endless fun."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Literary I, II, III, IV; Class Officer II, III; Girl Reserves Officer IV; Class Plays II, III, IV; G. A. A. II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Crimson and Gold Staff I, III, IV.



GWEN MILLER

"Gwen"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Commercial Course

Literary II; Girl Reserves II, IV; Alaurum Staff.

JAMES E. MITTNER

"Jim"

"Though quiet, he's full of jollity— A friend of the very best quality."

General Clerical Course



DAVID MOLDOVAN

"Blitz"

"His motto is: 'Take life as it comes and goes.' It's a pretty good motto, as every one knows."

Commercial Course

Stage Crew III.

DOLORES MOORE

"Dee"

"She gives her best to every task; What more could any of us ask?"

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III; Girls' Chorus IV; Alaurum Staff; Junior Class Play.



PATRICIA MOWRY

"Patsy"

"Her moods remember quiet ways."

Classical Course

G. A. A. I, II, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Class Play IV.

MARY NOVOSEL

"Mary"

"In success of the world she'll travel far; May never a thing her happiness mar."

Commercial Secretarial Course

Literary I.



CHARLES PFEIFER

"Pie"

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men."

Scientific Course

Band II, III, IV.

STEPHEN EUGENE PONTIER

"Steve"

"He is quite the fellow on the football team— To be an art director is his one big dream."

Scientific Course

Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Prom Committee III; Junior Class Play Manager; Midwestern Chorus II, IV; Football I, II, III, IV; Small Choir II; Double Mixed Quartet IV.



S - e - n - i - o - r - s



JOYCE POOLE

"Joy"

"She's a kind and loving child,
Generous of spirit and of temper
mild."

General Clerical Course

Mixed Chorus III, IV; Literary II;
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV.



MARYLOU READER

"Mamie"

"Her merry laugh and pleasant ways
Will make her loved in future days."

Scientific Course

Girls' Chorus II, Mixed Chorus III,
IV; Literary I, II, III; G. A. A. I,
II, III, IV; Girl Reserves Officer
III; G. A. A. Officer I, II; Girl
Reserves II, III, IV; Junior Prom
Committee; Crimson and Gold Staff
III, IV; Class Play II, IV.



ELSIE EVELYN RIEDEL

"Evelyn"

"She is studious and very bright;
Thus in class, she is always right."

Classical Course

G. A. A. I; Girl Reserves II, III,
IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV;
Small Choir II; Junior Quartet III;
Alaurem Staff IV; Class Play
Prompter II; Class Play Committee
III; Literary I, III, IV.



GEORGE ROBERTS

"Georgie"

"Words never fail him."

Scientific Course

Band IV; Mixed Chorus III, IV.



AUDREY ROSE

"Audrey"

"She is quiet; her words are few,
But her friendship will remain true
blue."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus IV.



CHESTER ROSER

"Ooonie"

"To worry little, to study less—
That's Chester's idea of happiness."

General Clerical Course

Class Officer III; Football III, IV.



JACK ROSER

"Jack"

"Why should he worry or fret;
Save for hard knocks in football,
He'll take what he gets."

Scientific Course

Literary Officer II; Football III, IV.



DORIS SALTZER

"Clem"

"As merry as the day is long."

Scientific Course

Literary II, III; G. A. A. I, II, III,
IV; G. A. A. Officer IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV.



CLAIR SAUNDERS

"Son"

"A mighty athlete he,
One of the best there ever will be."

General Clerical Course

Football III, IV; Beaver Falls I, II.



JOHN E. SAYRE

"Johnny"

"Head pianist in our assembly hall;
His one aim is to please to all."

Scientific Course

Dance Orchestra II, III, IV; Lit-
erary Programs I, II, III, IV; Class
Play III; Chapel Pianist I, II, III, IV.

Is a swell kid & a swell family

Chester

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

NORENE SCHAEFER

"Rene"

"Blue eyes, golden hair;
A sunny smile, sweet but rare."

General Clerical Course

Girls' Chorus I, Literary I, III; G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV.

EUGENE SCHAEFFER

"Stuff"

"If you ever asked him he'd probably say to you:
Time passes so agreeably when there's no work to do."

General Course

Prom Committee; Football Manager I, II; Basketball II, III, IV; Junior Class Play.



WILLIAM SCHATZ

"Red"

"He is known for his fiery red hair,
And also for his ability to always be fair."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y III, IV; Apollo High School I, II.

DORIS JEAN SCHETLIN

"Doris"

"Here we have a friendly lass,
To higher things she'll likely pass."

Secretarial Course



RICHARD LEE SCHRAMA

"Dick"

"In all his classes he does excell;
In future life he will do well."

Scientific Course

Literary Programs II, III, IV; Crimson and Gold Staff III, IV; Alaurum Staff; Junior Class Play Manager; Class Officer IV.

TONA E. SCHWARTZ

"Toni"

"She is very sensible, clever, and sweet."

Classical Course

G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Library Club I; Stand Committee; Class Play Prompter IV; Literary IV.



WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

"Willy"

"We know his smile will never fail,
And he certainly can make a saxophone wail."

Scientific Course

Junior Prom Committee; Band III, IV; Orchestra III, IV; Cheerleader II, III, IV; Dance Orchestra II, III, IV; Literary I, II, III; Hi-Y II, III, IV.

ESTHER JUNE SCOTT

"Scottie"

"Musically talented and puts it to use."

Scientific Course

Girls' Chorus I, II, III, IV; Senior Stand Committee; Chapel Pianist II, IV; Literary II, IV; Midwestern Chorus IV.



JEAN MARILYN SHAFFER

"Dutchie"

"Always cheerful—never sad,
For her singing keeps her glad."

Classical Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Girls' Chorus I; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Small Choir III, IV; Literary Programs I, II, III, IV; Junior Service Corps I, II; Class Plays II, IV; Midwestern Band III, IV; Midwestern Chorus IV; G. A. A. I; Girl Reserves II, III, IV; Alaurum Staff IV; All-State Chorus IV.

EDGAR SHIELDS

"Ed"

"Here is a boy with lots of wit—
In life's pattern he'll always fit."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y III, IV; Crimson and Gold Staff.



S - e - n - i - o - r - s



GLADYS KATHRYN SMITH

"Smitty"

"If you want a pal—don't look too far,
For here's a swell one; she's up to
par."

Commercial Course

Literary Program I, Library Club
III.



JACQUELINE SMITH

"Jackie"

"Quiet ways and a ready smile,
Eternal brightness all the while."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus II, IV.



JEAN SMITH

"Smitty"

"Quiet, gentle, meek is she,
No matter what the circumstance
be."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus I, II, IV.



DOROTHY MAY SNOWDEN

"Dot"

"Always lends a helping hand."

Commercial Course

G. A. A. I; Girl Reserves II.



MYRON SNOWDEN

"Toot"

"We think him shy when in class,
But oh you should see him with his
lass."

Scientific Course

Literary III; Prom Committee.



ROBERT TOWNSEND SNOWDEN

"Bob"

"Laughs when the world laughs with
him."

General Course



PAUL SPICKERMAN

"Fat"

"He never seems to be out of trouble—
He makes your cares vanish like a
bubble."

General Course

Crimson and Gold Staff III, IV.



WINNIE STANEART

"Winnie"

"She's easy to remember—
She is harder to forget."

Scientific Course

Girls' Chorus II, Literary I, II, IV;
G. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Girl Re-
serves II, III, IV; Junior Nurses'
Corps I, II; Class Play Prompter
II.



MARTHA ELIZABETH STEEL

"Steel"

"All round girl with an all round
smile."

Scientific Course

Girl Reserves II, III; Mixed Chorus
I, II, III; Girls' Chorus IV; Junior
Service Corps I, II.



MARY JANE STIRLING

"Butch"

"Without our 'Butch' life would be
dreary;
Of her fine company, we never grow
weary."

Scientific Course

G. A. A. Officer III, IV; G. A. A.
I, II, III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III,
IV.

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

RAYMOND STORER

"Ray"

"Silence is golden, so they say—
Mere words don't mean much any-
way."

Commercial Course

DON TAGGART

"Red"

"He always wears a silly grin—
Many friends he's bound to win."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III.



JOY ELEANOR THOMAS

"Tommy"

"Small at sight,
Studious and bright."

Commercial Course

RICHARD THOMAS

"Poncho"

"Of all the fellows that we know,
Poncho's the one to make things go."

General Course



*Don Taggart
Lots of Luck
Dick*

JAMES LOUIS TRUMBETIC

"Dimples"

"Cheerfulness always to impart,
Always sure to do his part."

Commercial Course

FRANK B. URSIDA

"Cedo"

"Why should I work all day?
I'd rather spend my time some other
way."

Commercial Course

Football I; Basketball I, II.



HAROLD VOGEL

"H. V."

"Harold is a boy with musical talent;
Studious, happy, and always gallant."

Scientific Course

Band I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I,
II, III, IV; Dance Orchestra II, III,
IV; Literary I; Class Plays II, III,
IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV; Prom Com-
mittee; Hi-Y Conference III.

LOUIS NICHOLAS VRANA

"Lou"

"This boy wears the teachers out,
Cause things always happen when
he's about."

Scientific Course

Hi-Y III, IV; Ticket Committee I.



JOHN VUKICH

"Johnny"

"The world is my friend."

General Course

DAVID WATTS

"Dave"

"To Dave success will always be;
Gloomy schooldays he could never
see."

Scientific Course

Class Play IV; Literary II, III;
Hi-Y III, IV; Alaurum Staff; Hi-Y
Conference Committee.



S - e - n - i - o - r - s



CHARLES WEBER

"Bud"

"Never glum and out of sorts,
Always jolly and in for sports."

General Course

Football I, III, IV; Baseball III.



ROBERT WHITE

"Bob"

"Full of fun at any time."

Scientific Course

Mixed Chorus III, IV; Midwestern
Chorus IV; Literary IV.



DORA JEAN WILCOX

"Dory Jean"

"Her voice will carry her to success."

Scientific Course

Girls' Chorus I, Mixed Chorus II,
III, IV; Girl Reserves II, III, IV;
G. A. A. I, II, III; Sophomore Class
Play Student Director; Girls' Triple
Trio IV; Literary II, III; Junior
Service Corps I, II; Library Club I,
II; Midwestern Chorus IV.



JUNE WILLIAMS

"Orphie"

"June is timid, that we know,
But kindness and joy she will al-
ways show."

Commercial Course

Girls' Chorus IV; G. A. A. IV;
Girl Reserves III, IV; Stand Com-
mittee.



MERNA WILLIAMS

"Boots"

"Quiet, studious, and patient is she—
A great success we know she'll be."

Commercial Course

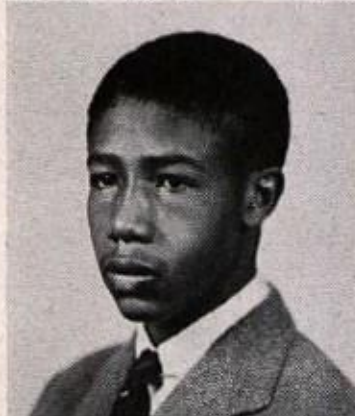


DONALD CLYDE WILSON

"Ape"

"Inward-mischievous but outward
reserved."

General Course



JOSEPH WILSON

"Bubba"

"His cheerful spirit lends aid to
success."

Commercial Course



JOSEPHINE WILSON

"Josie"

"Patient and happy and studious,
too."

Commercial Course

Colored Chorus II, IV.



MARY LOU WILSON

"Lou"

"Her friendly grin attracts many."

General Course

G. A. A. IV; Girl Reserves III, IV;
Girls' Chorus; Junior Service Corps
II, III; Literary II.



FRANCIS YAGELOWICH

"Hank"

"Ambition oftentimes swells
In the quiet and reserved."

Scientific Course

S - e - n - i - o - r - s

MARY YONKOVIC

"Yonk"

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
We hope through life you'll always
be merry."

Commercial Course

Library Club Officer; G. A. A. I,
IV; Girl Reserves II, IV; Library
Club II, III, IV.

THELMA YORNS

"Thelma"

"Always happy, sees no sorrow—
Thelma's laughter we'd like to bor-
row."

General Course

G. A. A. I.



IRENE DOROTHY YOUNG

"Dolly"

"Another graduate of '46—
Gloom and joy for her never mix."

Scientific Course

Literary II; Girls' Chorus II.

MARGARET REBECCA YOUNG

"Midgie"

"Always silent when she doubts her
sense;
And speaks though sure with seem-
ing diffidence."

Scientific Course

Literary Programs I; G. A. A. III,
IV.



GENEVIEVE FAY ZAHN

"Genie"

"Ever willing to lend a hand;
This girl in life will highly stand."

Scientific Course

Girl Reserve Club I, II.

LEWIS ZETTLE

"Lew"

"Excess energy finds a release in
sports."

Scientific Course

Literary Officer III; Hi-Y II, III,
IV; Football II, III, IV.

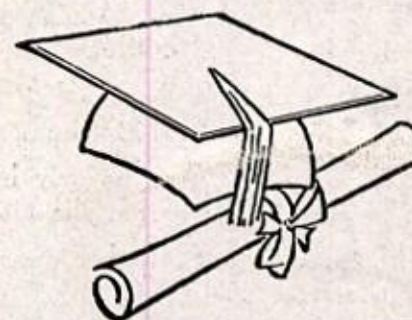


THOMAS FREDERICK SUMMA

"Actions speak louder than words."

General Course

Football I, II, II; Small Choir II;
Chorus II, IV; Basketball I, II, III;
Navy '43-'45.



Class Will

Whereas, wherefore, and why—I don't know but anyhow we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six, having been examined by numerous notable physicians and declared of sound mind (?), body, and judgment, do hereby ordain and establish this document as our last will and testament.

To our capable superintendent, MR. McNITT, our gratitude for leading us through four troublesome years and the hope that there will always be a place in his heart for the Class of '46.

To our principal, MR. CORKAN, a sincere hope that he may soon return to his position in good old N. B. H. S.

To our able associate principal, MR. HAMILTON, deepest thanks for his guidance and help as acting principal during our high school career.

To our assistant principal, MR. TAYLOR, many heartfelt thanks for his attempt to correct our errors during our last year in school.

To the FACULTY, our deepest sympathy. Never again will they be able to perceive our pleasing and shining countenances in class. (Pardon us, but did we hear a sigh of relief?)

To the JUNIORS, all privileges appertaining to seniors, such as playing hook, skipping classes, and signing their own excuse blanks.

To the SOPHOMORES, the title of upperclassmen and our permission to come out from under the balcony and hear what's going on in chapel for a change.

To the FRESHMEN, our congratulations for having completed the most lowly year of high school life, the privilege of occupying the seats under the balcony in chapel, and permission to practice the Golden Rule with future freshmen.

To RALPH ASHENBAUGH, our permission to head any company he chooses just as his name heads our list.

To EARL AUTENREITH, permission to be present on the Day of Judgment. Then Mr. Hill's infinity will finally happen.

To GAYNELLE BAILEY, our permission to change her name so that she can occupy a seat in the rear of the room.

To JOHN BAKER, a scholarship to the Greenville Theological College in Greenville, Illinois.

To BETTY BAUM, we leave a gasoline station. That Dodge she owns really eats up enough gas.

To JOAN BEEGLE, a refrigerator to enable her to keep a cool head at all times.

To RUTH BEGLEY, a bottle of ammonia capsules to keep her in good-natured spirits.

To MABEL BETTSCH, our hopes that the things she prophesies for our class will be 100% authentic.

To JOAN BEST, our hope that she may have the best of everything in whatever course of life she intends to pursue.

To CARL BILLIG, a contract to become the press agent to a famous movie actress.

To BEVERLY BLINN, a mechanical electronic machine which will do all her homework.

To RUTH BOLAM, some feather soup to aid in bringing out her smile.

To JIM BOWSER, our permission to run a taxi service from Marion Hill to New Brighton in his two-tone Plymouth.

To MARION BRANDT, a microphone so we can hear more of her opinions once in a while.

To CLARA BRAUGHLER, plenty of smiles and a sunny disposition for all the years to come.

To ELVA JEAN BRAUN, a steering wheel to guide her into whatever field she may choose to venture in life.

To MARION BROSS, the right to retain her ability to say the right thing at the wrong time.

To BETTY BURNS, a mail box. We know that with this she'll surely get her mail.

To ROBERTA BYERLE, orchids for sticking with us through thick and thin.

To ELMER CALVIN, who gets so tired, especially in his class periods, we given an everlasting permit to be excused from them—his diploma.

To RUTH CAPO, our choice for the Miss America contest of 1949.

To CATHERINE CARR, a private bus that is always on time so she will never again have to worry about being tardy.

To KEITH CARR, a position as head of a debating team to remind him of the good old days in physics class.

To JOHN CHOGICH, our undeniable permission to write a book entitled, "Trigonometry by Chogich" or "Wentworth Didn't Know the Half of It."

To CHARLES CLAPIE, we suggest a very convenient junk yard for his so-called automobile.

To PAULINE CLYDE, a lighthouse so that when she gets married she can take up "lighthouse" keeping.

To DON COAKLEY, an altimeter. That is the only way possible to measure his height.

To JOAN COUCH, a megaphone so that we can hear what she says when reciting in class.

To VEDA MAE COUCH, a new sofa in case she ever gets tired of her "couch."

To JOHN CRAIG, the honor of being the modern tall, dark, and gruesome man of the hour. Pardon us, we meant to say handsome.

To VINCENT CRAWFORD, a symphonic arrangement on records and a bed so that he can take it easy with Toscanini.

To NORA LOU CROSSLEY, a bell and a few other assorted noisemakers in order that we may know when she is around.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

To JOHN CUNNINGHAM, we grant a modern farm with a big herd of cows so he can fulfill his ambition to be a dairyman.

To GUS CURCIO, the right to circulate a petition providing for entertainment in study halls.

To DALE DAVIS, some quiet, happy hunting ground where physics has never yet been found.

To NORMA DOWNEY, a new mattress which, we hope, will be even more "Downey" than her name.

To CATHERINE EMLER, an eraser in case she decides to have a new start in life.

To PEGGY ENGEL, a bottle of blue ink, so that she will never be in the red.

To KATHERINE FAIR, our hope that she goes her name one better by being "excellent" from this time henceforth and forever.

To MARGARET FASH, sincere wishes for success and happiness to accompany her in the future.

To DELLA FOX, an ermine coat to replace the "fox" which she has been carrying around.

To GUS FRKUSKA, a nice comfortable seat in Pete Revelant's clubhouse.

To DORIS FRY, a question as to what, during all these years, has Doris been trying to "fry."

To BESSIE FUNKHOUSER, a jar of freckle-remover. She has her share of freckles and someone else's too.

To CLARA FUNKHOUSER, a rifle range in case she is fond of shooting stars.

To NORMA FUNKHOUSER, an easy job where she can escape hard work.

To GEORGE GACESA, our permission for him to succeed Tommy Dorsey as the "Gentleman of Swing."

To DORIS GARVIN, choice of any pastime but crossword puzzles. We could never give her a crossword.

To RALPH GAUDIO, a position in the H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He would walk a mile for a camel if he could ride back.

To BILL GEPHARDT, a supply of amusing stories that are easily digested in case he should ever become an after-dinner speaker.

To RUTH GOEHRING, our regret that time and space do not permit us to extol all her praises.

To EDRIE LEE GOLDSMITH, our hope that the country never goes off the gold standard for then, a "goldsmith" would be of no value.

To ALVERTA GRAHAM, a Book of Life. She hasn't made her choice yet, but she'll be something worth while, we bet.

To DORIS GREAVES, our permission to spread joy and sunshine wherever she goes instead of "greaving" all the time.

To JACK GRISNICK, a new set of alibis. The old ones served well but there is no use in carrying good things too far.

To LILLIAN HADDOX, we bequeath a cow to replace the "ox" which has followed her name all these years.

To MITCHELL HARTMAN, the right to start a club on Marion Hill, known as "The Mud Mountain Boys."

To JANET HENRY, our fond hopes that her life will be rosier and "roser."

To JOHN HICKEY, a portable chair to sit on for every time he was thrown out of class.

To MARY HICKMAN, a trunkful of letters and stamps to write to all those boys she is fond of.

To RAY HODGE, a position with the New York Yankees as their star first baseman.

To DICK HOUSEHOLDER, the right to set down his house and hold up a barn for a while.

To BETTY HOWELL, a loud speaker so she won't have to strain her voice at any football games she may attend.

To LILLIEBELL HUTTON, the right to claim "You Belong to My Heart" as the song dearest to her.

To BYRON JACKSON, our permission to sit in physics class and estimate the scores for next week's football games both in high schools and colleges.

To DON JACKSON, a book of signed excuse blanks and our permission to play hookey every other day of the school week.

To MOLLY JACKSON, a job in silent pictures, since we have hardly ever heard her voice.

To ELSIE JUSTI, a ladder so that she can mount it rung by rung to her eventual success.

To JOHN JUTE, our permission to write his own version of any English book he may choose and explain it to the English teachers.

To JAMES KARTALIA, a comb and a jar of axle grease. Guess why?

To MELBA KENNEDY, a henna rinse to make her hair a little redder.

To ED KISIC, we leave a Greyhound bus. That's the only thing big enough to take care of his gang, the F. O. G. (Fraternal Order of Gummers).

To HELEN KLUTKA, we leave the right to be as successful and popular in life as she was in school.

To DOROTHY KOAH, a pen without any ink so that she can't wear herself out signing autographs.

To JOSEPHINE KOLTER, a calendar so that she may have all the dates she desires.

To DICK KRZEMINSKI, a copy of the book "How to Win Diplomas and Influence Teachers."

To SYLVIA KUSNIR, another week of school to miss. When she gets tired of missing, we wish her eternal health.

To MARGARET LAZAR, the right to laugh her way through life's troublesome waters.

To DAVID LECKER, a comedy program of his own on the radio and a huge joke book so he can still be as funny as he was in high school.

To MILDRED LEIMER, our choice of the Class of '46 most likely to succeed.

To HELEN LEO, we give a pair of horseshoes. (No, not to wear; merely for good luck.)

To LOIS LINDNER, seven tubes of lipstick so that she can wear a different shade every day.

To MARILYN LONG, a position on the radio with the "Stroller's Matinee," since she has had so much experience in strolling.

To PAULINE LOWRY, a complete set of instructions on how to overcome conspicuous blushing.

To PHYLLIS LUCENTE, our permission to be known always as just plain "Phyl."

CLASS WILL (Continued)

To JOHN LUDWIG, an entertainer's license so he can continue to amuse the people in his classes and study halls.

To RUTH McBRIDE, a medal for remaining calm and pleasant for four long years.

To DON McCULLOUGH, a job with the National Broadcasting Company as engineer in complete control over one of their immense P. A. systems.

To DICK McGINNIS, the right to start the ball rolling on the "See America First" campaign. He should know from experience as he traveled as a hitch-hiker to Florida and back last year.

To RUTH McMICHAEL, a cake of Palmolive soap so she may retain her "School-girl Complexion."

To NANCY MARR, an opportunity to join the Waves in order to be closer to her one and only "Bubbles."

To GWEN MILLER, a complete set of new school books, her reward for going through the trouble of memorizing them.

To JIM MITTNER, a draftsman's board and a complete set of equipment so he can go in for his talent in a big way.

To DAVID MOLDOVAN, an absent slip which will permit him to avoid all classes for which he is unprepared.

To DOLORES MOORE, a three-leaf clover. When she starts to say "He loves me, not—," it will always come out right.

To PATRICIA MOWRY, a crystal ball which foretells nothing but good health and happiness in the future.

To MARY NOVOSEL, merriment. "Eat, drink, and be merry," for tomorrow—who knows?

To CHARLES PFEIFER. We hear that Charles has a huge appetite so here is a Pie-fer Charles.

To STEVE PONTIER, a Hollywood contract to draw his way to a career as Hollywood's greatest artist.

To JOYCE POOLE, \$1,000,000 in Confederate currency to keep her in purchasing power.

To MARY LOU READER, a contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

To EVELYN RIEDEL, a complete 30 volume Encyclopedia Americana, which, in our opinion, will add very little to her present stock of knowledge.

To GEORGE ROBERTS, our permission to write a book entitled "Original Axioms and Postulates by Roberts."

To AUDREY ROSE, a tulip to change the scent of things around her for a while.

To CHESTER ROSER, a map of New Brighton which shows the most direct route from Ninth Street to Oak Hill.

To JACK ROSER, a package of razor blades together with full instructions on how to use them.

To DORIS SALTZER, a sledge hammer so she will always be able to "break the ice."

To CLAIR SAUNDERS, a position as star fullback on the first string of an All-American team.

To JOHN SAYRE, a correspondence course from Charles Atlas to aid him in the development of his muscles.

To NORENE SCHAEFFER, our permission to publish a book entitled "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

To EUGENE SCHAFFER, a giant address book and a private telephone system so he can call up his many girls any time he wants to.

To MARILYN SHAFFER, a comb, along with a dresser set and a bottle of Drene shampoo, to keep her hair so lustrous and lovely.

To WILLIAM SCHATZ, our hope that William will never have "schatz" somebody.

To DORIS SCHETLIN, two door knobs—one for the front door and one to play "knock-knock."

To DICK SCHRAMA, a scholarship to the State Penn, we mean Penn State.

To BILL SCHWARTZ, an orchestra and a harem so that he can be known as "The Sultan with the Sax."

To TONA SCHWARTZ, our permission to quote all geometric theorems in the "technical terms of Schwartz."

To ESTHER SCOTT, our sincere desire that five years from now she may be known as the "Lena Horne of 1951."

To EDGAR SHIELDS, a question. Edgar "shields" what? That's what we would like to know.

To GLADYS SMITH, our belief that when married, she will never be referred to as the "little woman."

To JACQUELINE SMITH, we leave a dictionary so she will never be at a loss for words.

To JEAN SMITH, our permission to change her last name to "Smythe" so that she can enter the social register more easily.

To DOROTHY SNOWDEN, an airplane to help her rise to the soaring heights that she is headed for.

To MYRON SNOWDEN, we leave the task of building a better mouse trap, so that the world will beat a path to his door.

To ROBERT SNOWDEN, a position as vice-president—of waste-paper baskets.

To PAUL SPICKERMAN, a job as a G-Man. He would make a good undercover man as he always comes in out of the rain promptly.

To WINNIE STANEART, the right to become an author and publish a book entitled "How to Achieve a Pleasant and Pleasing Personality."

To MARTHA STEEL, our permission to be as strong as her name implies.

To MARY JANE STIRLING, a magnifying glass so that she may enlarge upon the little things in life.

To RAYMOND STORER, a ticket to Hollywood so that he may go and assist Walt Disney in creating new characters.

To DON TAGGART, the privilege of making all his classes a picnic for him and a trouble for the teacher.

To DICK THOMAS, a large pair of stilts so he can look down on us for a change.

To JOY THOMAS, the right to spread joy befits as her name, no matter what trials life will bring.

To JIM TRUMBETIC, a bus all his own so that he can go back and forth to Fallston in time and thus save paper for the school in excuse blanks.

To FRANK URSIDA, our permission to turn over a new leaf with the coming of every month.

To HAROLD VOGEL, a position as the leader of an orchestra better and greater than Harry James and Charlie Spivak combined.

To LOUIS VRANA, a gun, a box of shells, and a signed packet of excuse blanks when hunting season rolls around in November.

To JOHN VUKICH, we leave some type of substitute for semester examinations.

CLASS WILL (Continued)

To DAVE WATTS, our permission to find out "watts" what in any problem that confronts him.

To CHARLES WEBER, a walking stick. We believe that this is all that is needed to make him the class dude.

To BOB WHITE, a permanent position as floor sweeper in Bell's Drug Store.

To DORA JEAN WILCOX, the right to fulfill all her sentimental and worldly ambitions.

To JUNE WILLIAMS, a portable public address system so the students in the back of the room can hear what she is talking about.

To MERNA WILLIAMS, a position as stewardess on a Trans-continental Airship.

To DONALD WILSON, our sincere hope that he will attain a life in the future that will be just "duddy."

To JOSEPH WILSON, the right to invent a plastic automobile body that will end all collision problems.

To JOSEPHINE WILSON, a bottle of glue so that she can stick to whatever the future has in store for her.

To MARY LOU WILSON, exclusive copyright privileges on a book entitled "How to Get Through High School in Four Easy Lessons," with a market for her publication in future freshman classes.

To FRANCES YAGELOWICH, a chemistry laboratory in which he can experiment to his heart's content.

To MARY YONKOVIC, two bushels of apples to see if the worm really does turn.

To THELMA YORNS, an all-day sucker and a folding chair to pass the time away while waiting for her social security.

To DOROTHY YOUNG, we leave the right to describe her methods of geometry the Young way.

To MARGARET YOUNG, our permission always to remain as "young" as she looks.

To GENEVIEVE ZAHN, a magician's outfit so that she can change a 75 to a 95 by saying "Hocus pocus."

To LEWIS ZETTLE, last but not least, our hope that he will head something some day even though his name does finish our list.

And now, cognizant of the fact that we are about to pass out of existence, we face our finale with stout hearts, secure in knowledge that the members of the Class of '46 have been taken care of and are well able to meet the rigors and the wintry blasts of life.

ZELKO KRUZIC



CODICIL TO THE WILL

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six, do hereby bequeath to ZELKO KRUZIC a scholarship to the Carnegie Institute of Technology due to his outstanding scholastic record, in order that he may attain his ambition in the field of electrical engineering.

DALE DAVIS



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

This year's first Senior Class Play was one of the most successful plays ever presented in New Brighton High School. "Brother Goose" kept the audience on the edge of their seats wondering what would happen next. With Marylou Reader as Hyacinth, who was absorbed in football, anything could happen. Brother Goose, the title role, was played by Harold Vogel. Nancy Marr, a flower from the Southland, and Bill Gephardt, a teen-ager, again showed their ability to play opposite each other. Betty Howell found herself in trouble when she became a hosiery saleswoman. What play could be complete without maids? These parts were capably portrayed by Patricia Mowry and Katherine Fair. Mrs. Lulu Trimmer, Gaynelle Bailey, just couldn't wait for anyone except her husband, and then he died. Norma Downey played the part of a typical older sister. Marilyn Shaffer, as the wealthy and sophisticated Lenore Hudson, had great plans, but they just didn't work out. The burly truck driver was played by David Watts. Miss Lytle, in directing the play, showed her usual skill and talent, and the members of the cast derived many benefits from the coaching.



SENIOR LITERARY

Considerable musical and speaking ability was revealed in the four Senior Literary programs given during the year. These programs provided an opportunity for most of the Seniors to take part in worthwhile entertainment. In the early fall an informative meeting was worked out pertaining to October birthdays and anniversaries, National Picture Week, and National Fire Prevention Week. The members of the high school student body were guests at the Thanksgiving Literary, which featured the history of Pilgrim music, a Dutch prayer of Thanksgiving by girls in appropriate costumes, and a clever comedy entitled "When Elmer Played John Alden." The Seniors contributed several numbers to the All-School Christmas Literary. To enable as many pupils as possible to participate in the two spring literaries, practical demonstrations of certain principles in physics by scientific students and problems in salesmanship by the commercial students were presented. Suitable subjects were discussed and readings were also given. Various vocal and instrumental solos, duos, and quartets, and chorus work added to the interest of all the programs, presented under the sponsorship of Miss Carter, aided by the senior home room teachers, Mrs. Brant, Miss Grocott, Miss Lytle, and Mr. Hill, and the music supervisors, Miss Templeton and Mr. Fleming. The following literary officers presided:

President	JACK ROSER
Vice President	RICHARD MCGINNIS
Secretary	MARGARET LAZAR
Marshal	DONALD McCULLOUGH

Class Prophecy

It was in the middle of September of 1956, that I was planning to attend the Recreation Center of New Brighton. I had a wonderful feeling that I was going to see some of my old friends. About ten o'clock in the morning, I started on my way.

I walked slowly down one side of the main avenue of the town. Ahead of me was a children's toy store which caught my interest immediately. The sign on the door told me that James Trumbetic was the owner of this attractive store and that Eugene Schaffer was manager. I soon learned from Eugene that the clever window display had been arranged by Doris Schetlin and Mary Novosel.

As I continued my journey, I came to a drug store which was owned by Jim Mittner. I didn't see Jim, but I did talk to his chief clerks, Lois Lindner and Norma Funkhouser. Don Jackson, the pharmacist, was kept busy filling prescriptions.

Walking further up the street, who should I run into but Joan Beegle, another classmate of 1946. Joan was also in business—jewelry business. I walked with Joan as far as the post office where I met John Ludwig, the most popular mailman in town. Audrey Rose and Marion Bross were doing excellent work within the post office. Across the street was a big concern, the largest chain store in Pennsylvania. It was owned by Gus Frkuska and managed by Dick Krzeminski. Gus sold only the best products and groceries. In fact, one of the largest restaurants in Pittsburgh got food at his store. Incidentally, this large restaurant in Pittsburgh was jointly owned by Gus Curcio and Frank Ursida.

Before long, I had reached the top of the hill where the high school stood. Coming down the long walk were Marian Brandt, Tona Schwartz, and Katherine Fair. These three girls had graduated in 1946 but returned to teach science and mathematics.

The Recreation Center was only a few blocks away from the high school. After entering the park, I heard the shouting and screaming of women's voices. The noise came from the volley ball court. A girls' volley ball team was organized by Norene Schaeffer who was the head of the girls' athletic department. She informed me that Margaret Young was teaching boys and girls to swim in the pool a short distance from the volley ball court. To the right of the swimming pool was the football field. Professional teams often played on this field. I was told that in several weeks Ralph Ashenbaugh's team would be plowing up the field against another team. Ray Hodge, Mitchell Hartman, Lewis Zettle, and Jim Bowser were the most important players on the team. Speaking of sports, I learned that John Craig was the coach of an undefeated basketball team. John had the good fortune of having Charles Weber and Don Wilson referee in several games.

I stayed at the park until the sun disappeared beyond the hill and at this time I started for home. I followed a different route home which led me past the Y. M. C. A. Byron Jackson and Ray Storer were holding quite a discussion within. Since they were the boys' gym instructors, I thought that perhaps that had something to do with their discussion. Elsie Justi and Ruth McMichael worked together as the girls' gym teachers. The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was Joy Thomas.

Near the Y. M. C. A. was a large, elaborate establishment—the V. K. Jeep Company. Louis Vrana and Ed Kisic were successful partners in the jeep business. Ralph Gaudio was business manager of the company and his secretary was Betty Burns.

I reached home in time to watch my favorite radio program. Since television was now in existence, radio programs were more interesting. I enjoyed George Gacesa's commercial on "Dr. Bale's Foot Remedies." Doris Fry and Keith Carr were partners in the dramatic role of "Prince of Gold," written by Pauline Clyde. Following this program, I always listened to the news commentator, Charles Pfeifer. When I watched the programs by television, I often reminded myself that Jim Kartalia was working on television sets in one of the studios in New York. Zelko Kruzic was also in the radio world as an electrical engineer at the KDKA station.

After turning off the radio, I picked up the "Household Magazine." Several of my classmates contributed to the popularity of the magazine. Merna Williams was the private secretary to the president of the company. The advertisements were arranged and written up by Doris Greaves. Quite often I had followed Gwen Miller's recipes for a successful meal. On the cover of the magazine was a picture showing the modern bedroom styles. This cover was contributed by Jean and Jacqueline Smith, interior decorators. Editor-in-chief of the famous magazine was Peggy Engel.

I moved to the back porch to enjoy a little fresh air. As I sat there, I thought about the happening of that day. I had seen and learned about many of my classmates, but still there were more. The longer I thought, the sleepier I became, until the sandman finally used his magic charms upon me. Suddenly, I found myself in a strange land saying goodbye to Catherine Carr, one of the outstanding missionaries of her time. I boarded the plane to find that the hostess was Clara Braugher. Clara told me that other hostesses were Ruth Goehring, Helen Klutka, Joyce Poole, and Margaret Lazar, but they were carrying out duties on different airlines. Piloting the plane was Don McCullough and co-pilot was Bill Gephardt. Bill also took pictures for the National Geographic Magazine. While in Paris, Clara saw Marylou Reader and Joan Best, who were studying the art of the city. Francis Yagelowich was traveling to different European countries performing scientific experiments in the largest universities of that continent.

The plane landed to be refueled at a base in the colorful Hawaiian Islands. The famed author, Helen Leo, was spending a vacation here. Gaynelle Bailey had recently left the islands after writing another poem.

My plane trip ended at San Francisco, California. I was transferred to a modern electric train bound for Hollywood. I was sitting beside Bessie Funkhouser, a representative of the all important rubber company in India. The engineer of the train was George Roberts. When I reached Hollywood, I went to the Warner Brothers studio where I found Nancy Marr and Clair Saunders, who were academy award winners in the picture, "Remember." Della Fox was also climbing the steps to stardom in elaborate ice skating scenes. A new figure on the grounds was Esther Scott. She was being starred in a new picture in which she would play several classics on her piano.

I continued my trip by train through the farming districts of Iowa. Don Coakley had a farm somewhere in Iowa but unfortunately I did not get to see it. Dick Householder also had a farm but it was in North Carolina. Another prosperous farmer was John Cunningham who owned a dairy farm in Ohio.

In Florida was a hotel owned by Joan Couch and Betty Baum. Joan told me that several of the beautiful buildings in Florida had been designed by the

excellent architect, Chet Roser, and his secretary was Janet Henry. Several miles from the hotel was Dave Moldovan's riding academy. Jack Roser was the president of the National Bank of Pensacola. Jack's bookkeeper was Josephine Kolter.

My next stop was in Georgia. In Savannah, I found that Dorothy Young was a baby specialist. Dorothy informed me that Vincent Crawford was a civil engineer. Joe Wilson was working in the "Gas Pipe Manufacturing Company." Joe's sister, Josephine, was chief typist in one of the offices in New Jersey.

Washington, D. C., was the scene of action. Congress had been assembled to vote on an act concerning patents. Speaker of the House was John Baker. Dick Thomas was a senator from Pennsylvania and David Watts was senator from Michigan. The new Secretary of Labor was Catherine Emler. A short distance from the capitol was the dentist's office belonging to Myron Snowden. Also stationed in this district was Dale Davis, head of the F. B. I. His private secretary was Molly Jackson.

Before long, I found myself walking down the crowded streets of New York City. I came to a small hat shop. I was amazed to see that there were still some sensible hats to be found in the United States. The store was owned by Phyllis Lucente. Ruth Bolam, one of the clerks, told me that Thelma Yorns was now married and living in Indiana, Pa. Phyllis asked me about Norma Downey. I told her that Norma had a small farm in Vermont which was located near the laboratory where she worked as a Laboratory Technician. The hats which I admired had been designed by Edrie Lee Goldsmith. Genevieve Zahn was also in the hat-making business.

I crossed the street, turned left and walked two blocks, when I arrived at Patricia Mowry's charming dress shop. Within the shop was a large comfortable parlor where the various styles of women's clothes were modeled. Among the models were Gladys Smith, June Williams, Mildred Liemer, and Marilyn Long.

Adjacent to the dress shop was the department store owned by David Lecker. David had several of New Brighton's graduates working for him. Martha Steel was the head saleslady of shoes. Veda Mae Couch was in charge of all the stock which entered the store. From these three friends, I was able to learn about a few of my other friends. Ruth McBride was located in one of the New England states where she specialized in the growth of flowers, shrubs, and trees. Margaret Fash and Alverta Graham were owners of a beauty parlor. Several of my classmates went into the music world. Elva Jean Braun and Nora Lou Crossley were teaching piano. Evelyn Riedel was a tutor. She not only taught languages, history, and mathematics, but also vocal music.

I left the department store and walked across the street to the Rockefeller Building. In the radio department, I saw a tall, handsome, young man holding the microphone and singing a beautiful song. This singer was Steve Pontier, who was accompanied by Bill Schwartz and his "Moonlight Masqueraders." Bill played the songs composed and arranged by Harold Vogel. Two others engaged in radio were Dolores Moore, who commented on popular menus and best results with food, and John Hickey was another Bill Stern with the news of sports.

When I finally continued on my way, I made my last stop at the newspaper office. The "The New York Tribunal" was the largest circulating paper of the city. I did not wonder why when I found that its editor-in-chief was Dorothy Snowden. Melba Kennedy was secretary and Edgar Shields wrote on the current sports. I was quite interested in the comic section of the paper. The jokes were originally composed by Carl Billig. Elmer Calvin took care of the financial affairs of the paper.

I finished my journey by bus. Since John Jute had his own bus line, I thought it only fair to ride in his busses. I arrived in Pittsburgh in short time. The first thing I saw was the gas station owned and operated by Dick McGinnis. Dick told me that if I was hungry, I could get a delicious sundae at Mary Yonkovic's confectionery. Dorothy Koah was working for Mary at the time. He also told me that Don Taggart and Bill Schatz were undertakers in Pittsburgh.

A new hospital had been erected in Pittsburgh. The superintendent of the hospital was Winnie Stanearth. The surgeon was John Chogich. Among the many nurses were Dora Jean Wilcox, Lillian Haddox, Roberta Byerle, and Pauline Lowry. The dietitian was Lilliebell Hutton and her assistant was Ruth Begley. As I walked through the halls of the hospital, I met Betty Howell, a famed journalist. Betty told me that she had just come from bowling at Jack Grisnick's Bowling Alley. While she was there, Betty met Bob Snowden who was a state policeman. Bob told Betty that Charles Clapie was now manager of a telephone company where Doris Garvin, Ruth Capo, Clara Funkhouser, and Sylvia Kusnir worked at the switchboard. Mary Hickman and Mary Jane Stirling were employed in the company as long distance operators.

Later, I went to the Syria Mosque where John Sayre's Symphony Orchestra accompanied Marilyn Shaffer, an opera star, in a series of musical numbers. Here I met John Vukich, a foreman in the B and W Tube Company of Beaver Falls. Dick Schrama, a prominent young lawyer, was also there. From him I learned that Beverly Blinn and Mary Lou Wilson were married and were neighbors. Doris Saltzer was working in Chicago as a bacteriologist.

It was becoming late and gradually the many lights of the city died down to a few. In the distance, I saw a light which came from a small house where two men were busily working with chemicals. After studying them for a few moments, I noticed that they were Bob White and Earl Autenreith experimenting with nitro-glycerine. Suddenly, there was a terrible explosion which threw me to the ground. I couldn't remember anything that had happened. The heavens were not covered by the twinkling stars, but in their place were big rain drops. I looked about and finally came to the conclusion that while I had been dreaming, I was thrown off the swing by the shock of lightning and thunder.

It was the end of a perfect dream and a perfect day. I had been with the members of my class of 1946. I was more than proud to be one among them. I ended that day by praying that some day I could see them again.

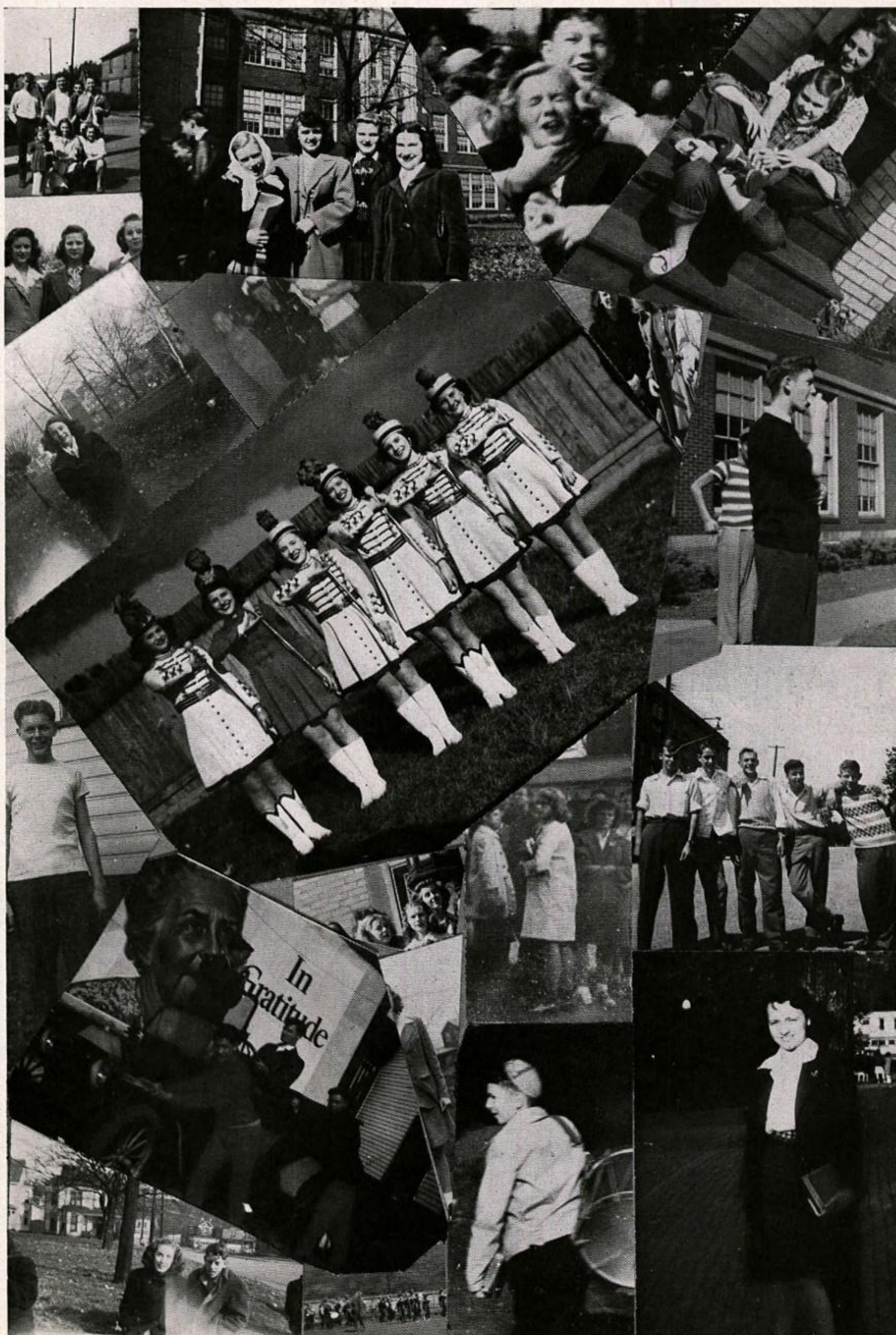
MABEL BEITSCH

PROPHECY OF THE PROPHET

One balmy summer day in 1956, I was walking down the main street of Harrisburg. I stopped before the Capitol Building and decided to go in. I went up the broad steps and sauntered through the halls looking at the names on the various office doors. I came to one door where a new name was being put on and to my surprise the name being put on was that of my old friend, Mabel Beitsch. The office was that of the Secretary of Education. After leading a distinguished career as a teacher, Mabel had been appointed to this honored post. I noticed that Mabel was still showing the initiative she had shown all through her high school days.

NORMA DOWNEY

Oh, You Kid!





"May I have the next dance"

Junior Class

The Junior Class of New Brighton High School is very proud of the fine record which it has made during its first three years of high school life. As shy and bewildered freshmen the members began their high school career. Through the efforts of its capable advisors and officers the first two years were brought to a successful close. For the third year the following persons served as officers: President, Harold Powers; Vice President, Fred Mack; Secretary, Eleanor Reinehr; Treasurer, Bob Edwards. The class wishes to extend thanks and appreciation to those officers and to the advisors for this year, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Miller, and Mrs. Platt, for rendering their best services for its success.

The Class of 1947 is now eagerly looking forward to its senior year with the hope that the goal of being among the most successful classes to graduate from New Brighton High School will be attained.



Don Kirschholder

Don Kirschholder

Junior Class

PICTURE A

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4
Dave Helbling Mildred Dreyfus Margaret Karr Marie Saibene Olga Mogroni Dorothy Coast Viola Amygdalos Amelia Franze Bertha Phillips Rita Hollinger Theresa Gaudio Mildred Patsiga Jim Steppe Phillip Sabella	Jim Harding Peggy Marecic Judy Hermes Nettie Newman Marian Garmany Estella Murdock Betty Pullion Stella Lesczyk Ann Hartman Jean Healy Angeline Lezovich Harold Connolly	Edwin Hecker Betty Bachelor Marie Hunt Eileen Tipton Jo Ann Powell Charlene Langnecker Mary Jane Vasbinder Ann Krutz Mildred Vucina Lois Rabinowitz Beverly Shaffer Ruth Ann Coleman Betty Mehaffey Doris Pearosal Willfred Plassmeyer	Tony Ellis Walt Dwyer Rudy Fabyanic Bob Chain Dick Anderson Harvey Callhoun Ted Ford Wilbert Dunlap Bill Cetnar John Zuzak Herbert Buck Carl Circle

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Gloria Ours Eleanor Rhodes Madelyn Eckhardt Sally Morack Carol Tindall Donna Howe Dolores Byrd	Martha Funkhouser Eleanor Reinehr Marilyn Bennett Janet DeMarco Helen Vigosky Patty Hogue Margaret Vogler Anna Camp Ramona Doyle Betty Bork Mary Louise Peluso Jackie Morrison	Paul Grimm Don Laderer Cecilia Orsage Theresa Bedekovic Bernadette Drevitch Loretta Baker Evelyn Kennedy Shirley Hayes Delores Kennedy Betty Kalcevic Katherine Young Emma Jean Wilson Peggy Paulson June Coene Bill Paff Louis Bednar	Frank Mack Dick Zinser Eugene Mitchell David Fields Charles Schriver John Little John Hill Bob Jewell Jack Yeager Howard Miller Donald Alleman James Barr Paul Blinn Lewis Demeter	Walter Volinic Emery Talkovic Russell Wagner Bob Gillespie Dick Spickerman Santo Battaglio Frank Kohn Charles Mowry Earl Kirchner Dick Spahr Louis Romesburg James Latham Dick Inge Donald Lemmon Fred Mack

PICTURE C

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4
Tom Helbling Dick Haddox Eugene Curcio Wallace Reed Reynold Pasquale Don Householder LaVerne Cline Gerald Crawford Don Cantner Bob Clear John Freshwater Jimmy Kelbaugh Richard Trenary	Ralph Rensel David Hayes Jim Whittle Esther Petuch Martha Clark Margaret Futato Virginia Bingham Dorothy Hughes Phyllis Colwell Lou Jane Tarnow Sara Jane Beck Charles Fowkes Harold Powers Bob Edwards	Bill Srmack Mary Lou Perrot Jean Mittner Jenelyn Clapic Dawn Erwin Sylvia Kolumban Marilyn Anderson Elizabeth Dougal Dorothy Jones Peggy Bell Margaret Brewer Dolly Hawk Rose Gochring Joanne Haarbauer Sara Hardy	Jack Holzworth Rudy Smolar Gene Price Joe Budiscak Melvin Wilson James Davis Eugene Winters Dick Brellock George Pickrell Leroy McLaughlin Mark Douglas Donald Dwyer Harry Pariso Bill Haney

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Gerald Crawford Ted Dalby Wilbur Dunlap	Dawn Erwin Bertha Phillip Sally Pullion	Don Sams Roy Spade Frances Ursida	Betty Weigle
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JUNIOR LITERARY

The Junior Class has completed another successful year of literary programs. The officers aided greatly in making this possible. They were:

<i>President</i> -----	RICHARD ANDERSON
<i>Vice President</i> -----	JAMES LATHAM
<i>Secretary</i> -----	MARIE HUNT
<i>Marshal</i> -----	WALTER DWYER

The theme of the first literary program held in November was "Autumn." This included music, fall fashions, a football forecast, the history of football, and several speeches concerning October anniversaries. The next program was held in December. The theme for this literary was "Winter." These and the other spring programs held during the year were greatly enjoyed by the class. Much thanks is due to Mrs. Platt, our class literary advisor. She spent much time working out the programs and helping those who took part. Thanks, also, to the other members of the faculty who helped her. We now look forward to our senior year and many more literaries. They have met with the approval of everyone and afforded much entertainment for the class.



"Hold That Pose!"





Growing Up

Sophomore Class

The Class of 1948 is well on its way toward completing a successful high school career. The advancement from green freshmen to sophisticated sophomores was very noticeable. The talent of the Class of 1948 has been shown by the three one-act plays, which were greatly appreciated by the audience. The Sophomore Class also sponsored two regular Friday evening dances, which were enjoyed by the entire high school.

The Class of 1948 deeply appreciated the successful guidance through the 1945-1946 term that was contributed by the class advisor, Mr. Painter, and the following class officers:

PRESIDENT	CLARENCE WATTS
VICE PRESIDENT	ELEANOR GRISNICK
SECRETARY	BETTY NOVOSEL
TREASURER	BILL SHIELDS

Edwin M. Gault

Eugene Ortelt

he

W. L. Brown



Sophomore Class

PICTURE A

ROW 1

George Yeager
Jack Kelvington
Richard Palmer
Rosemarie Fash
Shirley McBrien
Dorothy Bowser
Gladys Sayre
Joanne Regney
Nancy Fields
Antoinette Chuffe
Merle Spickerman
Jerry Hartman
Jack McNitt
Carl Hunt

ROW 2

Bill Kester
Bob Leppa
Barbara Grecich
Ernestine Caironi
Virginia Rechl
Donna Carson
Marilyn Jackson
Nora Lee Blackburn
Sally Paff
Agnes Miller
Geraldine Palmer
Chester Homitz
Jim Fowler

ROW 3

Robin Roark
Joan Martin
Ruth Ann Brandt
Ann Phillis
Delores Clapie
Bunny Bradshaw
Francis Scott
Eleanor Grisnick
Jackie Williams
Eugene Ortelt
Ken Locke
Harvey Greathouse

ROW 4

Tom Hurley
Ralph Lovett
Roy McBride
Paul Balik
John Reel
David Hays
Nick Shutey
Jack Ramsey
Keith Seiple
Jack Manypenny
David Jenkins
Edwin Gault
John Veiock
Moses Barrett
Jack Roles

PICTURE B

ROW 1

Bill Frkaska
Howard Miller
Phillip Dalby
Joe VanLear
Earl Emler
Sam Ursida
Frank Curcio
Paul Spiker
Bill Shields
Steve Mulik
Chuck Majors
Fred Curcio

*Carl Emler
11/48*

ROW 2

Patty Pariso
Mary Watson
Zelma Smith
Helen Huffman
Jean Weber
Peggy Nippert
Katherine Shotsinger
Jean Milne
Betty Garvin
June Dambach
Joan Milne
Charlotte VanKirk

ROW 3

Clyde Payson
John Tomsic
Mike Geronimo
Paul Blackburn
Harold Wilson
Vivian Burchett
Marilyn Wolfe
Judy McDanel
Elizabeth Hamilton
Eugene Smith
Bill Howe
Bill Cardosi

ROW 4

Don Jerome
Joe Toth
Bob Murphy
Bob Berchtold
Don Charles
Ray Straile
Chuck Shimer
Willard Snowberger
Joe Kross
Frank Capan
Ivan Braun
Teddy Swager
Chuck Paton
Bill Taylor
Ralph Dyson

*Ivan Braun
11/48*

PICTURE C

ROW 1

Joan Enke
Helen Budiscak
Ina Epstein
Rita Falkinson
Dorothy Powers
Goldie Zimmerman
Phyllis Sheffer
Martha Gaudio
Betty Novosel
Rose Krkuc
Elizabeth Printz
Fay Miller

ROW 2

Jack Dewhirst
Mary Jane Palaich
Mary Tribone
Anna Mary Douglas
Betty Connelly
Betty Mason
Martha Osborne
Earleine Brown
Viola Kusnir
Betty Jean Henry
John Nicholson

ROW 3

Jim MacDonald
Delores Langnecker
Janet Allen
Ann Rosenberger
Geraldine McDanel
Betty McConnell
Alice Riddle
Kathrine Brinker
Rita Ubelacker
Rita Dunn
Jean Brandenberger
Genevieve Wahl
George Kalcevic

ROW 4

Bill Sylvester
Margaret Tracy
Joan Matheny
Patty Doyle
Mary Howard
Mary Graham
Gail Gordon
Reba Murphy
Alice Gold
Mildred Rhodes
Frances Bonzo
Beverly Brewer
Joan Motz
Janet Healy

ROW 5

James Beck
Gerald Golden
James Kornman
William Nicholson
Earl Preston
Ronald Knox
John Pfeifer
Dick Saltzer
Bob Wurzel
Bill McGraw
Wayne Cables
Clarence Watts
Walter Tomsic
Byron Molter
Donald Link

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Lois Anderson
Dick Brellock
Earline Brewer
Herbert Buck
Joe Ciriello
Bob Clear
Frank Coleman
Madelyn Eckhardt
Bob Frantz

Rose Goehring
Joanne Haarbauer
David Hays
Alice Hazlette
Bill Hodgkinson
Ann Hoffman
Bill Howe
Tom Hurley
Bernadine Kalcevic

Joe Kross
Dorothy Kyser
Stella Lesczyk
Ruth Lindsey
Betty McCoy
Frank Mack
Charles Majors
Donald Measel
Wanda Mittner

Loretta Moore
Eleanor Myers
George Pickrell
Louis Romesburg
Margery Sheffield
Katherine Taylor
Agnes Terek
Norma Jean Wurzel
John Zuzak

*Back to mirisguy
Betty Novosel
Dorothy Powers
always*

SOPHOMORE LITERARY

On November 2, 1945, at 2:30 p. m., the first of the Sophomore Literaries was presented in the high school auditorium. Several interesting speeches were given concerning the life and works of George Gershwin. To better acquaint the audience with the composition for which Mr. Gershwin is renowned, records of his numbers were played. The Sophomore Mixed Chorus presented "Summertime" from his famous opera, "Porgy and Bess." The literary advisor, Miss Shelar, is deserving of much credit for the preparation of such an excellent program. The officers who presided were:

PRESIDENT	ROBIN ROARK
VICE PRESIDENT	EUGENE SMITH
SECRETARY	SALLY PAFF
MARSHAL	JACK RAMSEY



"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"





When a Fellow Needs a Friend

Freshman Class Organization

On September the fourth, nineteen hundred and forty-five, the first day of their trial, Mister and Miss Freshman faced a severe test before the jury, composed of the Messieurs Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, appointed by the court of custom. The jury was to determine whether the defendants, Mister and Miss Freshman, were to be accepted as members of the New Brighton High School student body. This trial on that appointed day came all too soon for the male members of the group. The upper classmen began hazing the "innocents" with an abundant use of flea powder, lipstick, and perfume. A few weeks later, the girls were required to submit to pig tails, bow ties, and rolled down stockings if they wished to become members of the G. A. A., the one high school organization open to freshman girls. Day after day Mister and Miss Freshman were helped along with wrong directions to the various classrooms.

The trial proceeded smoothly enough, however, for Mister and Miss Freshman proved they could endure hazing, complete the studies assigned them, and take their part in societies, clubs, and athletics. Judge Faculty ruled in favor of the defendants and requested a permanent class organization. The officers elected were: president, Donald Funkhouser; vice president, Robert Turner; secretary, Wilma Kohne; treasurer, Benjamin Fox. Under their leadership and with the co-operation of the entire group they completed a satisfactory first year and undoubtedly will be a worthy member of the jury for the three years to come.

Ralph Spickerman



Freshman Class

PICTURE A

ROW 2	ROW 1	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Dick Balderson Danny Capo Bob Cameron Ralph Spickerman Dick Swaney Jay Hoyt Richard Hacker Robert Powers Charles Kelbaugh Fred Funkhouser Bill Lindner Howard Hays Bill Vogel Reil Jenkins Albert Cline Frank Spretnak	Merle Byerle Virginia Almquist Joanne Gephardt Barbara Malovitch Dorothy Sullivan Barbara Almquist Dorothy Best Catherine Starsinic Mary Barrett Nadine Freehauf Agnes Vasilko Dorothy Barkfelt Donald May Steve Kampi	Melvin Brenner Ben Hall Marian Preston Mildred Roush Donna Kendrew Dorothy Doolittle Frances Carrol Angelina Franze Wilda Coe Agnes Vedo Barbara Puskich Joan Lemmon Jean Rosenberger Anna Brandt June Ann McDanel Craig Begley	Jack McGee Dorothy Dailey Eileen Link Frances Kitson Ruth Rombold Marylin McDowell Joanne Zahn Betty Snyder Mary Lou Hodgkinson Katherine Steel Marian Ramsey Ellen Kennedy Donald Funkhouser Donald Miller Donald Hughes George Narvette	Jack Mintier Jack Molfett Dana Marsh Frank McCarthy Gordon Lee Gerald Smith Ernest Regney Jack Morack Gale Farrow Steve Kolumban Dwain White Robert Brewer Lawrence Mognoni Paul Cornelius Robert Murphy Donald Kelley Donald Anderson

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5	ROW 6
Edward Dancek Jim Coleman Billy Sayers Donald Sayers Howard Lenox Dale Blackburn Douglas Black Michael Ondrusek	Jimmy Stock Norman Stanton Melvin Allison Jim Nicholson Clarence Lovette Clark Wallace Ted Field Orlo Bair Paul Mason Joe Marko Walter Bork Richard Williams Harold Hill William Garmany John Haney Charles Cook	Tom Albanese Jack Morack Bristol Jones Lila Nicols Shirley Flowers Esther Welsh Delores Robinson Betty Cross Helen Spickerman Marilyn McGoun Carolyn Bachelor Shirley Evans Ruth Wolfe Dimis Taylor Lois Barr Thelma Hamilton Raymond Radcliff	Jackie Smith Ann Cunningham Ethel Steffin Jo Ann Harris Wilma Kohne Esther Hayes Mary Chapman Roberta Coburn Jean Berchtold Alma McCarty Helen Martinak Robert Cook	Richard Roman Carl Geissenger Joanne Bingham Elvira Bonzo Cynthia Osmond Mary Catherine Benson Mary Katherine Coleman Vera Hummel Virginia Goddard Doris Hadfield Shirley Craft Wilberta Drake Bob Yeager Robert Dobson Raymond Schetlin	Dennis Zettle Eugene Dewhurst Boyd Blinn Edward Ayers Ronald Powell Augustine Cosentina Emil Lucente John Lopic Robert Turner Robert Wall Robert Gruber John Kolter Jim Roser Robert Rose Arthur Bowan Kenneth Long Harold Barrett Robert Mujwit

PICTURE C

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5	ROW 6
Harvey Blankenbicker Budmon Davis Benjamin Fox Robert Geissinger	Mildred Minarik Irene Oliver Joan Morack Dolores Evans Nancy Patrick Dorothy Winkler Mary Ann LeRoy Donna Harris Margaret Palmer Therese Kretzler Eleanor Dickson Rose Klemens June Paterson Dolores West	Betty Ann Werthman Martha Yeager Virginia Bowser Oliye Lee Bonzo Dorothy Wessel Margaret Anderson Catherine Beegle Dorothy Harding Evelyn Moore Jean Greer Norma Jean McLaughlin Christine Straile Frances Fula Loraine Lins Rose Vigosky	Dorothy Gibson Edith Eckardt Rachel Dodds Elizabeth Petuch Alma Mason Patty Glass Arlene Hickey Shirley Winters Marian Boren Ruth Sumner Betty Langnecker LaDonne Dailey	Lawrence Pickrell James Rombold John Phlugh Bill Roy Clifford Hunt Andrew Miladin Robert Radcliff Paul Smith Bob Panner Donald Sayers Ralph Bennett Don Custer Don Fields James Pullion James Martin Harold Huffman	Mario Buzzi William Smith George White Carl Albanese Granville Greathouse Jim Umlauf Harold Chandler Rudy Kalcevic Bob Ferrell Peter Revelant Bob Balderson Robert Bibbee Stanley Thull George Dillion Leo Cetnar

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Nancy Anderson
Ralph Brewer
Helen Budisak
LeMayne Barkfeld

Robert Dean
Frances Edgar
Gale Farrow
Mary Graham

Margaret Hill
Dale Keller
Jack Kelley
Mary Nine

John Pineda
Elizabeth Prince
Donald Smith
Dorothy Swasta

FRESHMAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Class of '49 met in the auditorium on the morning of October 10, 1945, to effect a literary organization. The result of the election was quite satisfactory. For the school year the following served the class well:

PRESIDENT	ALMA MASON
VICE PRESIDENT	JOANNE GEPHARDT
SECRETARY	MARGARET PALMER
MARSHAL	RICHARD SWANEY

The class presented its first program at Christmas time. Three other programs were given during the year. The '49ers hope to enjoy many more such programs in the future.

G. A. A.

BAND

LIBRARY CLUB

TRIPLE TRIO

GIRLS' CHORUS

DANCE ORCHESTRA



HI-Y

G. R.

DOUBLE MIXED CHORUS

COLORED CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS

SCIENCE CLUB

CHAPEL PIANISTS

STAND COMMITTEE



Alaurum Staff

Where are the aspirins? Money, money, who's got the money? Who put only twenty-four hours in a day anyhow? Does anyone want to catch up in his diary? Does anyone wish to write a book or a sports column? Is a history on the past graduates about to be compiled? Are there any letters to be rushed into the next mail? Does anyone want to know where he can get film honestly? Is the world about to witness the publication of a great new biography? Ask the Voice of Experience, the Alaurum Staff, for help in answering these questioning. The line forms at the right. Under the able direction of our able advisor, Miss Couch, we are able to present to the public the "Alaurum of 1946," which we hope will act as a sort of whisk broom to refresh your memories in the years to come.

EDITOR	JOHN BAKER
ASSISTANT EDITOR	MARILYN SHAFFER
BUSINESS MANAGER	DICK SCHRAMA
ASSISTANT MANAGER	DAVID WATTS

LITERARY	EVELYN RIEDEL
ACTIVITIES	DOLORES MOORE
SNAPSHOTS	BILL GEPHARDT
SPORTS	JOHN CHOGICII

BIOGRAPHERS
 BETTY BAUM
 KATHERINE FAIR
 EDRIE LEE GOLDSMITH
 BETTY HOWELL

TYPISTS
 MARGARET LAZAR
 JANET HENRY
 MARGARET FASH
 JOSEPHINE KOLTER

ALUMNI	PAULINE CLYDE
CALENDAR	GWEN MILLER

"Crimson and Gold"

This year the Crimson and Gold featured "thumb-nail" biographies of our new faculty members, opinions of members of our student body on the questions of compulsory military training, and a popularity poll.

A great share of the work and worry descended upon our typists, artists, and business managers whose work had to be absolutely perfect. This was true especially in December when we submitted our Christmas issue for a contest sponsored by "Balance Sheet" and judged solely upon the general appearance of the paper.

There was never a dull moment in the Crimson and Gold room where new business managers (no-o-o, the experienced ones never did anything wrong??) were forever printing pages upside down or breaking our temperamental mimeograph machine and where most anyone would try to do homework when he should be grinding out copy. However, six super issues more than made up for the trials and tribulations of the year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	JOHN CUNNINGHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	MARIE HUNT
BUSINESS MANAGERS	EARL KIRCHNER - JIM KORNMAN - DAVE HELBLING PAUL SPICKERMAN - JACK McNITT
BRIGHT'N NEWSY	GINNIE REEHL JUDY HERMES
JOKES	ZELKO KRUSIC
SPORTS	EDGAR SHIELDS
MUSIC	BUNNY BRADSHAW
ARTISTS	ELSIE JUSTI - MARY LOU READER RUTH ANN COLEMAN
ALUMNI	NANCY MARR
CLASSES	JOAN COUCH - DICK SALTZER ELEANOR REINEHR - BOB PANNER
TYPISTS	SYLVIA KUSNIR - JOAN BEST HELEN LEO - MILDRED LEIMER
THE ADVISORS	MRS. JOHNSON - MISS THOMAS MISS HECKMAN - MISS DICKEY





Girl Reserves

PICTURE A

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Doris Greaves	Marilyn Bennett	Norma Downey	Doris Fry	Bunny Bradshaw
Reda Dunn	June Coene	Lois Lindner	Ruth Ann Coleman	Phyllis Lucente
Marilyn Jackson	Joan Beegle	Marilyn Long	Marie Hunt	Ruth Begley
Donna Carson	Eleanor Grisnick	Mary Howard	Evelyn Kennedy	Veda Mae Couch
Melba Kennedy	Nora Blackburn	Elva Jean Braun	Dorothy Jones	Joyce Poole
Josephine Kolter	Rose Krkuc	Donna Howe	Clara Funkhouser	Peggy Engle
Margaret Fash	Roberta Byerle	Anna Camp	Norma Funkhouser	Elizabeth Dougal
Margaret Lazar	Elsie Justi	Martha Clark	Martha Funkhouser	Margaret Karr
Mary Graham	Janet Henry	Dorothy Hughes	Mildred Rhodes	Janet Allan
Dorothy Koah	Helen Klutka	Sarah Jane Beck	Fay Miller	Theresa Bedekovich
Margaret Brewer	Peggy Bell	Sarah Anne Hardy	Bessie Funkhouser	Betty Garvin
Theresa Gaudio	Dolly Hawk	Mary Amygdalos	Betty Burns	Bernadette Drevitch
Maragret Futato	Patty Hogue	Loretta Baker	Mary Hickman	Angeline Lezovich
Virginia Bingham	Toni Chulfe	Jenelyn Clapie	Betty Bork	Martha Gaudio
Betty Baum	Phyllis Colwell	Nancy Fields	Ruth Capo	June Dambach
Joan Couch	Gaynelle Bailey		Nora Lou Crossley	
	Beverly Blinn			
	Katherine Fair			
	Clara Braugher			

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Joan Milne	Joan Regney	Rose Klemens	Patricia Mowry	Ann Phillis
Delores Clapie	Rosemarie Fash	Peggy Paulson	Shirley McBrien	Helen Leo
Madelyn Eckhardt	Mary Jane Palaich	Norene Schaeffer	Mary Watson	Emam Jean Wilson
Betty McCoy	Eleanor Rhodes	Sylvia Kusnir	Doris Pearsall	June Williams
Betty Novosel	Sally Morack	Alice Riddel	Dawn Marie Erwin	Ruth McBride
Mary Yonkovic	Phyllis Sheffler	Betty McConnell	Jackie Morrison	Mary Jane Vashbinder
Mary Lou Wilson	Goldie Zimmerman	Pauline Clyde	Mary Louise Peluso	Doris Saltzer
Marie Sabaine	Olga Mognoni	Jackie Williams	Joan Metheny	Mary Jane Stirling
Margaret Marecic	Pauline Lowry	Winnie Stancart	Ann Rosenberg	Lillian Haddox
Joan Best	Edrie Lee Goldsmith	Joan Powell	Tona Schwartz	Joan Martin
Mary Lou Reader	Charlene Langnecker	Dora Jean Wilcox	Katherine Shotsinger	Mildred Vucina
Della Fox	Mildred Patsiga	Ina Epstein	Betty Howell	Helen Budiscak
Nancy Marr	Dorothy Coast	Sylvia Kolumban	Rita Falkinson	Frances Scott
Judy Hermes	Mary Tribone		Ruth Gochring	
Sally Paff	Gladys Sayre			
Betty Mason	Marilyn Shaffer			
Beverly Shaffer				

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Doris Garvin	Evelyn Riedel	Sylvia Kolumban	Anna Douglas	Jean Milne
June Williams	Anna Camp	Anna Krkuc	Joan Enke	Patty Pariso
Lilliebell Hutton	Dawn Erwin	Viola Amygdalos	Elizabeth Hamilton	Dorothy Powers
Mildred Leimer	Joanne Haarbauer	Amelia Franz	Geraldine McDanel	Virginia Reehl
Ruth McMichael	Eileen Tipton	Stella Lesczyk	Judy McDanel	Norma Jean Wurzel
Gwen Miller	Margaret Vogler	Lou Jane Tarnow		



ROW 1

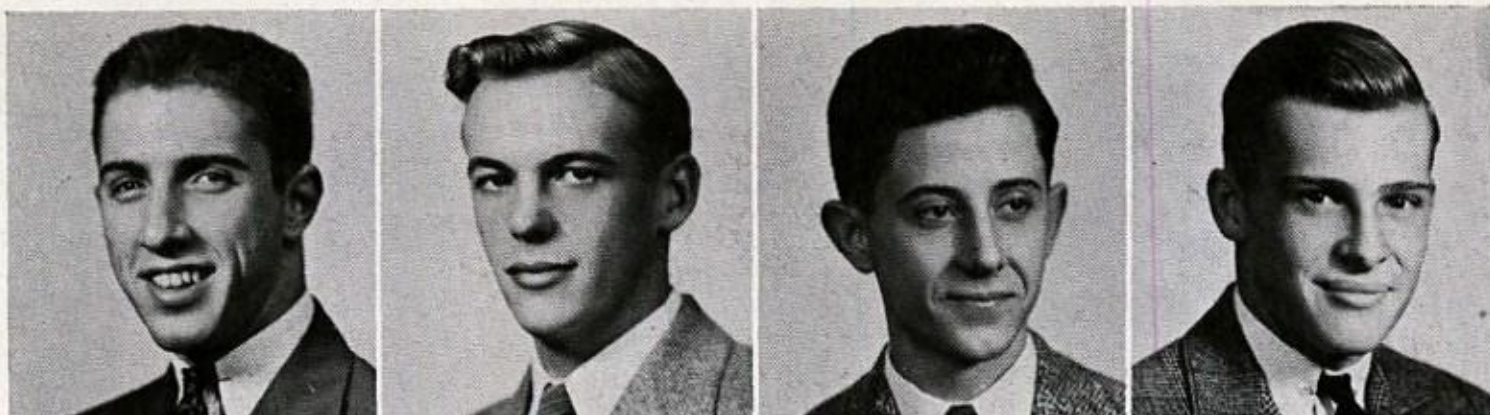
PAULINE LOWRY.....Treasurer
 MARIE HUNT.....Vice President
 NANCY MARR.....President

ROW 2

DORIS FRY.....Social Chairman
 JOAN BEEGLE.....Program Chairman
 BETTY BAUM.....Music Chairman
 MRS. BRANT.....Advisor
 BETTY McCONNELL.....Secretary

Girl Reserve Cabinet

One of the most outstanding and successful seasons for the Girl Reserves was that of 1945-1946 under the guidance of Mrs. Brant. There were two meetings a month, one being strictly business, and the other being strictly social such as dances and hikes. Refreshments were sold at the Recreational Center ice skating rink which was opened in 1945-1946. The two major activities were the Christmas Formal and the May Day Festivities. The installation of officers for the next year concluded our activities for the year.



RAY HODGE
President

JOHN CUNNINGHAM
Vice-President

DALE DAVIS
Secretary

EARL AUTENREITH
Treasurer

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y participated in many activities during the year 1945-1946. The very impressive Hi-Y induction ceremony for new members took place in the early fall. The yearly election resulted in these officers: Ray Hodge, president; John Cunningham, vice president; Dale Davis, secretary; Earl Autenreith, treasurer. The successful pep meeting in the Dawes Gymnasium in the afternoon before the New Brighton-Beaver Falls game was sponsored by the club. Delegates were sent to the annual Older Boys' Conference held this year in Pittsburgh on December 1, 2, 3. Several dances were sponsored throughout the year including the big annual Spring Dance at which a floor show was the highlight of the evening.

As we leave, we hope that the club may be as successful in the future as it has been in the past under the able guidance of Mr. Miller, who has worked tirelessly with the Hi-Y members and officers.



Hi-Y Members

DICK ANDERSON
RALPH ASHENBAUGH
JOHN BAKER
ELMER CALVIN
JOHN CHOGICH
CARL CIRCLE
JOHN FRESHWATER
RALPH GAUDIO
DICK INGE

DON JACKSON
JOHN JUTE
EDWARD KISIC
ZELKO KRIZIC
DAVID LECKER
DICK MCGINNIS
EUGENE MITCHELL
WILLIAM SCHATZ
WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

EDGAR SHIELDS
DICK SPAHR
JAMES STEPPE
HAROLD VOGEL
LOUIS VRANA
DAVID WATTS
MELVIN WILSON
LEWIS ZETTLE

Loads of luck
to a friend.
Eleanor



Lots of Luck
to a swell
kid
Jo Anne

"... Everybody up" — "Louder puh-leeze"
"C'mon, put your books down . . ."

Cheer Leaders

DONALD SAYRE

RICHARD INGE

ELEANOR GRISNICK

JAMES WHITTLE

JO ANN HARRIS

BILL SCHWARTZ



Girls' Athletic Association

PICTURE A

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Donna Harris Mary Ann LeRoy Nancy Anderson Margaret Futato	June Patterson Dorothy Winkler June Ann McDanel Joan Gephardt Dorothy Swasta Frances Carroll Ruth Gochring Joan Lemmon Elvira Bonzo Mary Graham Dorothy Koah Ellen Kennedy	Jean Berchtold Carolyn Bachelor Helen Spickerman Judy Hermes Charlene Langnecker Tona Schwartz Joanne Zahn Virginia Bingham Mildred Patsiga Jenelyn Clapie Martha Clark Catherine Starsinic Barbara Malovitch Esther Hayes	Lois Lindner Marilyn Long Ruth McBride Katherine Beegle Betty Snyder Winnie Stancart Betty Howell Pauline Clyde Rita Uebelacker Mildred Rhodes Marylin McGoun Judy McDanel Theresa Gaudio Mary Benson	Elva Jean Braun Clara Funkhouser Janet Henry Elsie Justi Dorothy Powers Shirley Winters Marylou Hodgkinson Marilyn McDowell Ruth McMichael Betty Burns Mary Hickman Peggy Engle Edith Eckhardt Vera Hummel Virginia Goddard Margaret Young

PICTURE B

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5
Josephine Kolter Margaret Fash Dorothy Daily Mary Lou Wilson Mary Yonkovic Marie Saibene Peggy Marecie Pauline Lowry Joan Best Mary Lou Reader Della Fox Nancy Marr Judy Hermes Sally Paff Ruth Gochring	Donna Lou Howe Theresa Gaudio Rosemarie Fash Mary Jane Palaich Eleanor Rhodes Sally Morack Phillis Scheffler Goldie Zimmerman Olga Mogroni Pauline Clyde Edrie Lee Goldsmith Charlene Langnecker Mildred Patsiga Mary Tribone Frances Fields Beverly Blinn Vivian Burchett	Marylou Hodgkinson Ernestine Caironi Dawn Erwin Doris Hadfield Shirley Ann McBrien Donna Lou Kendrew Norene Schaeffer Sylvia Kusnir Jackie Williams Winnie Stancart Jo Ann Powell Ina Epstein Mary Chapman Lorraine Lins Elvira Bonzo Kay Shotsinger	Barbara Beglin LaDonna Daily Jackie Morrison Mary Lou Peluso Betty McConnell Dolores Clapie Alice Riddel Joan Matheny Ann Rosenberg Betty Howell Tona Schwartz Rita Falkinson Alice Gold Jean Brandenberger Viola Amygdalos Nora Lou Crossley	Angeline Lezevich Emma Jean Wilson Peggy Paulson Doris Pearsall Madelyn Eckhardt Ann Phillis Mary Jane Vashbinder Doris Saltzer Mary Jane Stirling Lillian Haddox Helen Leo Marilyn Wolf Shirley Craft Dorothy Harding Betty Bork Theresa Bedekovich Loretta Baker Marian Boren

PICTURE C

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	ROW 5	ROW 6
Katherine Fair Sylvia Kolumban Marilyn Anderson Patty Hogue Gaynelle Bailey Sally Morack	Betty Pullion Alice Tipton Betty Baum Eleanor Grisnick Rachel Dodds Jackie Williams Jo Ann Harris Wilma Kohne Agnes Vasilko	Margaret Palmer Sally Paff Rita Dunn Doris Saltzer Marilyn Bennett Donna Carson Nora Lee Blackburn Bunny Bradshaw Marilyn Jackson Eleanor Rhodes Peggy Paulson Jean Mittner Elizabeth Dougal Margaret Karr	Ruth Ann Coleman Mary Jane Vashbinder Mary Jane Stirling Mary Yonkovic Marion Preston Joan Greer Nora Jean McLaughlin Christine Straile Emma Jean Wilson Nancy Fields Joan Regney Sara Hardy Phyllis Colwell Gladys Sayre Antoinette Chule	Eleanor Dixon Dorothy Wessel Marie Hunt Mary Howard Mary Lou Wilson June Williams Sara Jane Beck Dorothy Hughes Peggy Bell Dolores Moore Mildred Vucina Katherine Coleman Dorothy Sullivan Nadine Freehauf Esther Petuch Lou Jane Tarnow	Doris Fry Eleanor Reinchr Alma Mason Eileen Link Evelyn Kennedy Patricia Mowry Norma Downey Clara Braughler Joan Beegle Joan Martin Mary Watson Patty Glass Rose Krkuc Roberta Byerle Mary Lou Perrott

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE

Betty Batchelor Joan Bennett Anna Mary Douglas Mildred Dreyfus	Martha Gaudio Sara Hartman Lilliebell Hutton Phyllis Lucente	Joyce Poole Helen Klutka Betty Novosel Ruth Begley	Norma Jean Wurzel Veda Mae Couch Catherine Emler	Betty McConnell Jackie Morrison Loretta Moore	Sally Pullion Bernadette Drevitch
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Good Luck Casey!

G. A. A. Cabinet

Row 1

Edrie Lee Goldsmith
 Mary Jane Stirling, Vice President
 Esther Petuch, Basketball
 Eleanor Grisnick
 Mary Lou Perrott
 Jean Mittner, Dodgeball

Row 2

Nora Lee Blackburn
 Marilyn Jackson, Reporter
 Phyllis Colwell, Miscellaneous
 Miss Hobbs, Advisor
 Ruth Goehring
 Peggy Paulson
 Joan Powell, Point System

Row 3

Rachel Dodds
 Lillian Haddox, President
 Jackie Williams, Social Chairman
 Joann Harris
 Doris Saltzer, Secretary-Treasurer
 Janet Henry, Mushball
 Mary Lou Peluso, Volleyball

The year of 1945-1946 was one of unusual activity for the G. A. A. under the leadership of the cabinet and the sponsorship of Miss Hobbs and Miss Halama. G. A. A. pins were introduced this year. An award banquet, at which well-earned awards were presented, was another feature. The club was busy throughout the year with volleyball and basketball tournaments, bowling parties, sponsoring dances, and playnights. The seniors hope that next year will be just as enjoyable and successful.

Library Club

Our small but well-organized group was headed by Miss Mary Heisey this year. This club sponsored several dances and other forms of entertainment throughout the year successfully. The officers for 1945-1946 were:

DOROTHY COAST-----PRESIDENT

MARY YONKOVIC-----SECRETARY AND TREASURER

With the cooperation of the sponsor and the officers, the club has enjoyed a pleasant year.

JEAN BRANDENBERGER
RUTH CAPO
MARTHA CLARKE
DOROTHY COAST

ALICE GOLD
HELEN KLUTKA
BETTY MASON
MARY JANE PALAICH

PHYLLIS SCHEFFLER
GENEVIEVE WAHL
MARY YONKOVIC



Music

is the Universal Language

With our new music supervisors, Miss Templeton and Mr. Fleming, our music department has had a most eventful and successful year. Aside from the Christmas program and our annual spring concert, the band and choruses have been very active. The smaller choruses and triple trio provided much entertainment. Let us not forget our loyal chapel pianists, John Sayre, Mabel Beitsch, and Esther Scott, who have so ably accompanied us in our group singing.



Don Link

New Brighton High School Band

The band has been under the capable direction of Mr. Richard Fleming. During the football season this organization played at all games. Among other items on their program for the year were several parades, basketball games, and commencement activities. Their season was climaxed with a concert in the spring.

FLUTE & PICCOLO

Kohne, Wilma
Shaffer, Beverly
Shaffer, Marilyn
Gephardt, Joanne
Goldsmith, Edrie Lee

DRUMS

Bradshaw, Bunny
Kohne, Frank
Fields, Donald
Link, Donald
Reel, John
Tallon, Jack
Hodgkinson, William

CLARINETS

Fields, David
Marr, Nancy
Baum, Betty
Clyde, Pauline
Latham, James
McConnell, Betty
Schramm, Earl
McDaniel, Geraldine
Williams, Jacqueline
Jackson, Marilyn
Mayor, Charles
McLaughlin, Jean
Powell, Jo Anne
Steele, Katherine
Ferrell, Robert
Straille, Christine
Greer, Jean
Hickey, Arlene
Field, Frances
Patterson, June
Howe, William

TRUMPET

Vogel, Harold
Beck, James
Fox, Della
McNitt, Jack
Hays, David
Couch, Russel
Bork, Walter
Scott, Frances
Glass, Patty
McLaughlin, LeRoy

OBOE

Couch, Joan

SAXOPHONES

Brewer, Ralph
Schwartz, William
Gephardt, William
Hunt, Carl

TROMBONES

Gacesa, George
Braun, Ivan
Bennett, Sonny
Yeager, Jack

FRENCH HORN

Calvin, Elmer
Ramsey, Miriam

BRASS HORN

Kartalia, James

COLOR GUARD

John Cunningham
Charles Pliefer
George Roberts
James Barr

MAJORETTES

Mary Lou Perrott
Helen Klutka
Margaret Lazar
Jean Mittner
Mildred Leimer
Ruth Capo

MAJORS

Jerry Hartman
Bill Taylor

Director, MR. FLEMING



*Good luck
Alice Riddle*

Mixed Chorus

Under the capable direction of Miss Templeton the Mixed Chorus presented a number of successful performances accompanied by Virginia Reehl and Thelma Hamilton. Among these was a chapel program in which the numbers, "Open Our Eyes," "Eric Canal," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," were sung. The annual Christmas Vesper Service, a nice rendition of "Why the Chimes Rang," impressively given against a background of holiday greens, caused much favorable comment. The soprano solo in Melius Christiansen's "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" was sung by Marilyn Shaffer. The traditional Spring Concert was given in collaboration with the instrumental groups.

The nine who attended Midwestern Chorus held at Ellwood City this year returned full of praise for Mr. Ebersole, who conducted the large group.

ROW 1

Marilyn Shaffer
Joyce Poole
Veda Mae Couch
Eleanor Rhodes
Dora Jean Wilcox
Evelyn Riedel
Mary Lou Reader
Alice Riddle
Miss Templeton
Ginnie Reehl
Marilyn Wolfe
Vivian Burchett
Betty Connelly
Ina Epstein
Donna Carson
Bunny Bradshaw

ROW 2

Delores Clapie
Joan Milne
Ruth Brandt
Norma Funkhouser
Katherine Fair
Evelyn Moore
Joan Lemmon
Ruth Capo
Rachel Dodds
Rosemarie Fash
Bettie Snyder
Joan Berchtold
Evelyn Kennedy

ROW 3

Ruth Goehring
James Kelbaugh
Joanne Martin
Joan Matheny
Mary Graham
Helen Klutka
Ann Phillis
Thelma Hamilton
Gaynelle Bailey
Gladys Sayre
Nancy Fields
Jean Milne
Jimmy Steppe

ROW 4

Harold Chandler
Charles Kelbaugh
Paul Smith
James Kornman
Augustine Cosentino
Robin Roark
Jim Fowler
George White
Donald Charles
Robert White
Bill Cetnar
John Baker
John Reel
Bob Turner
Melvin Allison
Robert Panner

NOT IN PICTURE

Harvey Calhoun
George Roberts
Leo Cetnar
Elizabeth Hamilton

*Here's hoping for the best.
"Jo Martin"*

Colored Chorus

This year the Colored Chorus was under the direction of Miss Templeton, who is new in New Brighton High School. At the Junior High School it presented a delightful program of some of the spirituals which were its chief feature throughout the year. With the Mixed Chorus it visited all the schools in New Brighton to sing Christmas carols. The year's work proved to be very enjoyable to all the members although it was handicapped by the small number interested.

ROW 1
Miss Templeton
John Haney
Betty Cross
Harold Hill

ROW 2
Earleine Brown
Delores Robinson
Josephine Wilson

ROW 3
Harold Barrett
Bill Haney
Moses Barrett

Not in Picture
Margaret Sheffield
Margaret Anderson





Girls' Chorus

This year, as in previous years, the Girls' Chorus has proved to be one of the outstanding musical groups of New Brighton High School. The chorus, consisting of some fifty girls, was larger than in preceding years. Each of the four classes of the school was well represented. Under the capable direction of Mr. Richard Fleming, the Girls' Chorus has immensely enjoyed singing at various times during the year.

ROW 1	ROW 2	ROW 3	ROW 4	NOT INCLUDED
Doris Greaves	Joan Zahn	Dorothy Dailey	Esther Scott	Alverta Graham
Doris Hadfield	Dorothy Wessel	Doris Garvin	Lilliebell Hutton	Mary Louise Hawk
Alice Riddel	Eileen Link	Joan Haarbauer	Dawn Marie Erwin	Marian Boren
Lois Ann Barr	Delores Clapie	Shirley Winters	Mary Lou Hodgkinson	Vera Hummel
Mary Yonkovic	Ina Epstein	Martha Steel	June Williams	Virginia Goddard
Nora Lou Crossley	Rita Falkinson	Josephine Kolter	Mable Beitsch	
Donna Harris	Cynthia Osmond	Betty McCoy	Betty Howell	
Betty Garvin	Helen Klutka	Mary Ann LeRoy	Shirley Ann McBrien	
Shirley Flowers	Esther Hays	Viola Kusnir	Judy McDanel	
Dorothy Winkler	Rose Goehring	Catherine Carr	Elva Jean Braun	
Sara Jane Beck	Dolores Moore	Molly Jackson	Beverly Blinn	
Marilyn Anderson	Ladonne Dailey	Jacqueline Smith	Jean Smith	
Mr. Fleming		Elizabeth Hamilton		

The N. B. H. S. Dance Orchestra

This year the dance orchestra, consisting of eleven pieces, was under the sponsorship of Mr. Fleming. There was a larger membership than usual. The saxophones were played by Bill Howe, Bill Schwartz, Ralph Brewer, and Bill Gephardt. The brass section was composed of Harold Vogel, David Hayes, George Gacesa, and Ralph Bennet. The rhythm was well taken care of by John Sayre, John Reel, and Elmer Calvin. The students spent many an enjoyable evening dancing to their captivating music.





Double Mixed Quartet

Although it began its activities rather late, the Double Mixed Quartet had a full schedule this year. They sang at the Woman's Club and various other meetings. They also took part in the Spring Concert, harmonizing in their several numbers and producing a very pleasing effect.

Soprano

MARILYN SHAFFER
ELEANOR RHODES

Alto

RUTH GOEHRING
BUNNY BRADSHAW



Tenor

JOHN BAKER
JIM STEPPE

Bass

STEVE PONTIER
JOHN CHOGICH





Sitting
 JOANNE BINGHAM
 JOAN MILNE
 ROSEMARIE FASH

Standing
 VIRGINIA REEHL
 MARY LOU READER
 DORA JEAN WILCOX
 KATHERINE FAIR

Standing
 RUTH CAPO
 THELMA HAMILTON
 ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Director
 MISS TEMPLETON

Triple Trio

Something new has been added to the music department of New Brighton High School. It is an organization popularly known by its members as "Miss Templeton's Terrific Triple Trio." To others, it is just Triple Trio. During the year it has been heard by several New Brighton clubs and the reports have been favorable. Its members are:

FIRST SOPRANO
 Joanne Bingham
 Dora Jean Wilcox
 Mary Lou Reader

SECOND SOPRANO
 Katherine Fair
 Ruth Capo
 Joan Milne

ALTOS
 Thelma Hamilton
 Rosemarie Fash
 Elizabeth Hamilton

Chapel Pianists

ESTHER SCOTT

MABEL BEITSCH

JOHN SAYRE

GERALDINE McDANEL

Bright and early every morning a "certain few" could be seen running to the auditorium before chapel. These were the chapel pianists. John Sayre, a Senior and the only one of the pianists from last year, contributed faithfully and regularly to the enjoyment of chapel by his capable accompanying. The new pianists, who proved to be very valuable, were two Senior girls, Mabel Beitsch and Esther Scott. The pianists accompanied the student body in their singing and played for them as they entered and left the auditorium. They were also ready and willing to play for the various programs and activities throughout the year.

Behind the scenes the stage managers, Charles Fowkes, Don McCullough, and Pete Revelant, were responsible for operating the lights, the curtain, and the sound equipment.





Science Club

*Lots of Lunch
Charlene*

On October 1, 1945, the first meeting of the newly reorganized Science Club of New Brighton High School was held in the high school auditorium. During this meeting an Executive Board and the officers were elected. Monthly meetings were held. Outside speakers, movies, and experiments provided very interesting, valuable, and educational programs. This club was sponsored by Miss Campbell, a biology teacher of this school. All of us hope that it will continue throughout the coming years as an active organization.

President.....Dick McGinnis
Vice President.....Dave Watts
Secretary.....Nancy Fields
Treasurer.....Janet Henry

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Chairman.....Zelko Kruzic
Don Lemmon
John Little
Eleanor Rhodes
Francis Yagelowich
Eleanor Reinchr
Ted Ford
Judy Hermes
Ted Dalbey

Donald Alleman	Ruth Ann Coleman	Betty Howell	Charlene Langnecker	Chester Roser	Dick Thomas
Gaynelle Bailey	Phil Dalbey	Helen Huffman	Judy McDanel	Phil Sabella	Russ Wagner
Loretta Baker	Anna Mary Douglass	Lilliebell Hutton	Irvin Miller	Doris Saltzer	Dora Jean Wilcox
Betty Baum	Mildred Dreyfuss	Byron Jackson	Dolores Moore	Tona Schwartz	Bob White
Joan Beegle	Wilbert Dunlap	Marie Hunt	Loretta Moore	Eugene Schaffer	Emma Jean Wilson
Virginia Bingham	Catherine Emler	Jim Kelbaugh	Charles Mowry	Kathryn Shotsinger	Lewis Zettle
Betty Bork	Rita Falkinson	Evelyn Kennedy	Patty Mowry	Dick Spahr	
Elmer Calvin	Margaret Fash	Earl Kirchner	Peggy Paulson	Merle Spickerman	
Bill Cetnar	John Hill	Dave Lecker	Patty Pariso	Winnie Stancart	
Jenelyn Clapie	Donna Howe	Robert Leppla	Joyce Poole	Carol Tindall	

Stand Committee

"Peanuts!" "Ice cream!" "Candy!" "Aw, come on. . . . You want some, don't you?"

Does that recall the familiar sight of the Senior girls begging you to buy all their stock so they could sit down and watch the game? The girls did a fine job this year, having sold sweets at all the home football and basketball games. Of course, they couldn't have done so well without a little help from the boys, and all the sound advice and leadership from Mr. Taylor, the sponsor. Remember, too, your disappointment when the all-important Beaver Falls football game was postponed and the corsage you had bought from the Stand Committee wilted before the game was played? The Stand Committee also handled the sale of senior name cards. The profits from these various enterprises were approximately the same as those made last year, and, as is customary, were used to help cover the cost of printing the *Alaurum*.

Saturday mornings at Isaly's . . . Saturday afternoons at the field . . . Evenings at the gym . . . Study halls spent "working" in the laboratory. All in all it's been a wonderful combination of work and play, and we are all glad that we had the chance to serve our class and school in this small way.

STAND COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Ralph Gaudio
Eugene Schaffer
Betty Howell
Peggy Engle
Janet Henry

Clara Funkhouser
Ruth Begley
Doris Greaves
Phyllis Lucente
Mary Yonkovic

Mary Hickman
Betty Burns
Sylvia Kusnir
Joan Beegle
Esther Scott

Dolores Moore
Tona Schwartz
Helen Klutka
June Williams



Alumni News

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Lt. Col. L. A. Corkan, Principal of New Brighton High School, who has served for some time in China, had part in a rescue assignment. He was a member of #9 Humanitarian Team, part of G-5 organization. Recently dispatched, he rescued Allied and American prisoners in Japanese internment camps. This organization has seen to the welfare of more than 200 American and Philippine citizens.

Miss Rosemary Braden, a commercial teacher in New Brighton High School, is serving with the American Red Cross as assistant field director at Fort Myers Station Hospital, Arlington, Va.

Mr. Oliver J. Molter is serving as Ensign on U. S. S. Carapon, a tanker supplying oil to the Pacific area.

Sergeant Ray McQueen, '26, was completing processing at Gen. George C. Kenny's 22nd Replacement Depot in Manila prior to being redeployed to U. S. He has since been discharged and returned to his teaching position in the high school.

Mr. Byron Morgan is on duty in an assault boat in the Pacific. He expects to return shortly to the States eligible for discharge in March or April. He has been serving in China.

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Harry Hogue, '42, is discharged from U. S. Army Air Corps. Harry served overseas for a year. He served as a tail-gunner on a B-25 flying in the Burma-China area.

Jack Spratt, '40, was recently discharged from the U. S. Marines. Jack served for a year and a half, taking part in battles on the Marshalls, Saipan, and Iwo Jima.

Dale Rinehart, '38, has been discharged from the U. S. Air Corps. Stationed in England, he served in the European Theater of War as a bombardier.

George Samarin, '44, is serving in the U. S. Army. George, at present, is at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Bill Bibbee, '43, has been discharged from the U. S. Navy. Bill served overseas and at present is living in New Brighton.

George Marquic, '33, a former captain in the Air Corps and a prisoner of the Germans for about seven months, has been honorably discharged from service.

Lt. James Marr, '37, a former Army Air Corps pilot, has been discharged from the service. He made 100 combat missions over the China-Burma area. At present he is living in New Brighton with his wife.

Ursella Smith Moore, '37, has been discharged from the Waves where she was a storekeeper 1/c serving at Corpus Christi, Texas. Recently she was married and is residing at Long Beach, California.

Mary Alice Hunter Bornum, '35, is stationed with the Waves in Philadelphia.

Jacqueline Steele, '43, is a seaman 1/c in the Waves serving at Inyoken, California.

Ensign Dick Golden, '42, has been discharged from the Navy Air Force. At present he is on inactive duty and plans to attend Penn State.

John Tritschler, '44, is serving with the Air Corps in Okinawa.

Dick Withrow, '44, is serving in the Navy.

Dolores Schleiter, '45, is in training at Beaver Valley General Hospital.

Sarah Perrott, '44, is working for Duquesne Light Company, Beaver Falls.

LaVerne Wahl, '44, Seaman 1/c, U. S. N., is in San Francisco where he is attending Officer Training School.

Howard Whittle, '45, is serving with U. S. N. at Norfolk, Virginia.

Lt. Charles Fox, '36, has been discharged from service. He was a commanding officer in the Pacific for eighteen months.

Jim Spratt, '45, is now a freshman at Notre Dame where he is taking aeronautical engineering.

Sergeant Richard Luce, a gunner on a B-24 over Europe, has recently been discharged. He now is attending Geneva College where he is a junior.

Ensign Oran "Brub" Panner, '42, a Navy pilot, formerly stationed at Pensacola, Florida, has been released from service and has returned home. Ensign Panner, who entered the service 27 months ago, remains a member of inactive reserve.

Ensign Merle Sheets, '42, of the Navy, is serving in Hong Kong, China.

Sergeant William Goldsmith, '41, was serving with the Army Air Service in Shanghai and expects to be discharged very soon. He has served in the China-Burma area.

Sergeant Bill Hunter has been discharged and plans to go to college.

Harold "Snuffy" Smith, '42, was serving for the Engineer Corps in India. He has been discharged and is now at home.

Brainard Fleming and Robert Yee, both of the Class of '45, are attending Geneva College.

Tech. Sergeant Harold Briceland, '42, who served as aerial engineer in the Air Corps in Formosa and Guam, is now discharged.

Kronie Kruzic, '43, is serving on Okinawa as an M. P.

Edward Haddox, '45, is serving with the occupation troops in Japan.

Ralph Russel, '45, is discharged from the Marines and plans to attend college.

Robert "Bob" Beck, '45, H. A. 2/c, who entered the service in March of the year, is now serving as a hospital corpsman in the Naval Hospital at Key West, Florida.

Harry "Bert" Boyd, '45, who entered the service in March, 1945, has been out to sea after embarking from Philadelphia.

Henry "Hank" Boyd, S 2/c, and John Golden, both of the Class of '45, are stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, where they are doing general work around the base.

Morrell "Spike" Duncan, '44, has been discharged from the Army Air Corps and will attend W. & J. College.

William "Bud" Edwards, '45, enlisted in the Merchant Marine in March, 1945.

Jim Irwin, S 2/c, '45, received his basic training at Sampson. He is stationed at Newport, R. I., where he is studying to be a gunner's mate.

Dick "Piggy" Sylvester, '45, S 2/c, also received training at Sampson, N. Y. He is now stationed on Okinawa.

Frank Budiscak, '45, is now a private in the Infantry. He has served in the Philippines.

Earl Garen, '45, a private in the Army Air Corps, is now stationed in Texas.

John "Yonk" Ellis, also of the Class of '45, is in the U. S. Infantry at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Wilfred Rawl, '45, was attending the University of West Virginia and expects to leave for the Army.

Paul Tucker, '45, is serving his country as seaman in the U. S. Navy. He is stationed at Newport, R. I., studying fire control.

John Shields, '45, S 2/c, U. S. N., is in California.

William "Whitie" Howell, '45, is a private in the Infantry at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Al Peluso, S 2/c, '45, received his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. He is now giving boot training at Newport, R. I.

Dale Fortune, also of the Class of '45, is in the Marines somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mancel Paton, '45, is in the Pacific after being stationed at San Diego, California.

Herb Hawthorne, '45, is in the Navy stationed at Newport, R. I.

Donald Reader, '45, is a private first class in the Marine Corps working in the Officers' Club on Parris Island.

Emmy Lou Goldsmith, '44, is attending Geneva College as a Sophomore. Margery Dodds, '45, is a junior at Geneva. Jean Hays and Patty Patton, both of the Class of '45, are freshmen at Geneva. Evelyn Bergan, '44, and Jean Shroads, '44, are also attending Geneva.

Janet Gephardt, '44, is studying fine arts at Carnegie Tech.

Margery Martsoff, '45, is now a junior at Wooster, where she is studying piano and organ. Margery Muse, '45, is a freshman at Wooster.

Maneeta Shaffer, '45, is now a junior at Wooster where she is studying piano and organ.

Dorothy Jack, '45, is a junior at Grove City.

Ruth Brown, '45, is now a junior at Western Reserve and Betty Jean Hum, '45, is majoring in public school music at Western Reserve.

Jane Harris, '45, and Alice Tipton, '45, are both freshmen at Slippery Rock.

Charles Klein, 41, has been discharged from the Air Corps where he was a lieutenant.

Kenneth May, '41, and Charles Fair, '44, are both studying for the ministry at Thiel College.

Harold "Mac" McLaren, '44, is studying medicine at Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia.

Col. Donald Shaffer has been discharged from Medical Corps and will practice in New Brighton and serve as school doctor.

Sergeant Joe Martin, '37, has been serving with the Medical Detachment Exchange Section in Okinawa.

Hilary "Hilly" Tack, '44, A/C U. S. Navy, is at St. Mary's College, Calif.

Elizabeth Ross, '45, is attending Hood. Helenann Tallon, '45, is attending Indiana State Teachers College.

Rody Cox, '44, is serving as private in U. S. Infantry in Cairo, Egypt.

William "Bill" Elliot is attending Geneva and plans to continue at Western Reserve.

Barbara Beegle, '45, is attending Knox College.

Lt. Thomas Budiscak, Class of '36, is with the Air Force in the Philippines.

Pvt. 1st Class Richard Gochring, '44, is serving in Infantry in Japan.

Jeanne Gallagher, '45, is training at Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Betty Lou Burgess, '45, is training in Philadelphia General Hospital.

Those who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II:

Lt. Cyril M. Babcanec, A. A. F., was killed in action and is buried in Holland.

Pvt. Kenneth W. Bellan of the Army was killed in action and is buried on Luzon Island.

Pvt. Rodney Best, A. A. F., was killed in action and is buried in Belgium.

Pfc. Paul D. Blinn, Army, was killed in action and is buried in Luzon Island.

Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Burford, 8th A. A. F., was killed in action and is buried in Germany.

Ensign John E. Withrow, Navy, was killed in action and is buried in Baden, N. C.

1st Lt. Frank W. Elverson was killed in action and is buried in the Philippines.

Pvt. Clarence Hogue, Army, was killed in action and was buried in Germany.

2/Lt. Benjamin Kelbaugh, Army, was killed in action and is buried in France.

Pvt. Robert Kester, Army, was killed in action and is buried in Holland.

Pvt. Ernest Measel, Army, was killed in action.

Capt. Edmund Mujwit, Army, was killed in action and is buried in Belgium.

Pvt. James Panner, Army, was killed in action and is buried in Italy.

M. M. 2/c Charles Richards, Navy, was killed in action and is buried at Leyte, Philippines.

1st Lt. Raymond Shotsinger, Army, was killed in action and is buried in North Africa.

Sgt. William Shafer, Ninth Air Force, died from wounds and is buried in Germany.

Cpl. Richard L. Chaney, Army, died from wounds and is buried in Cuba.

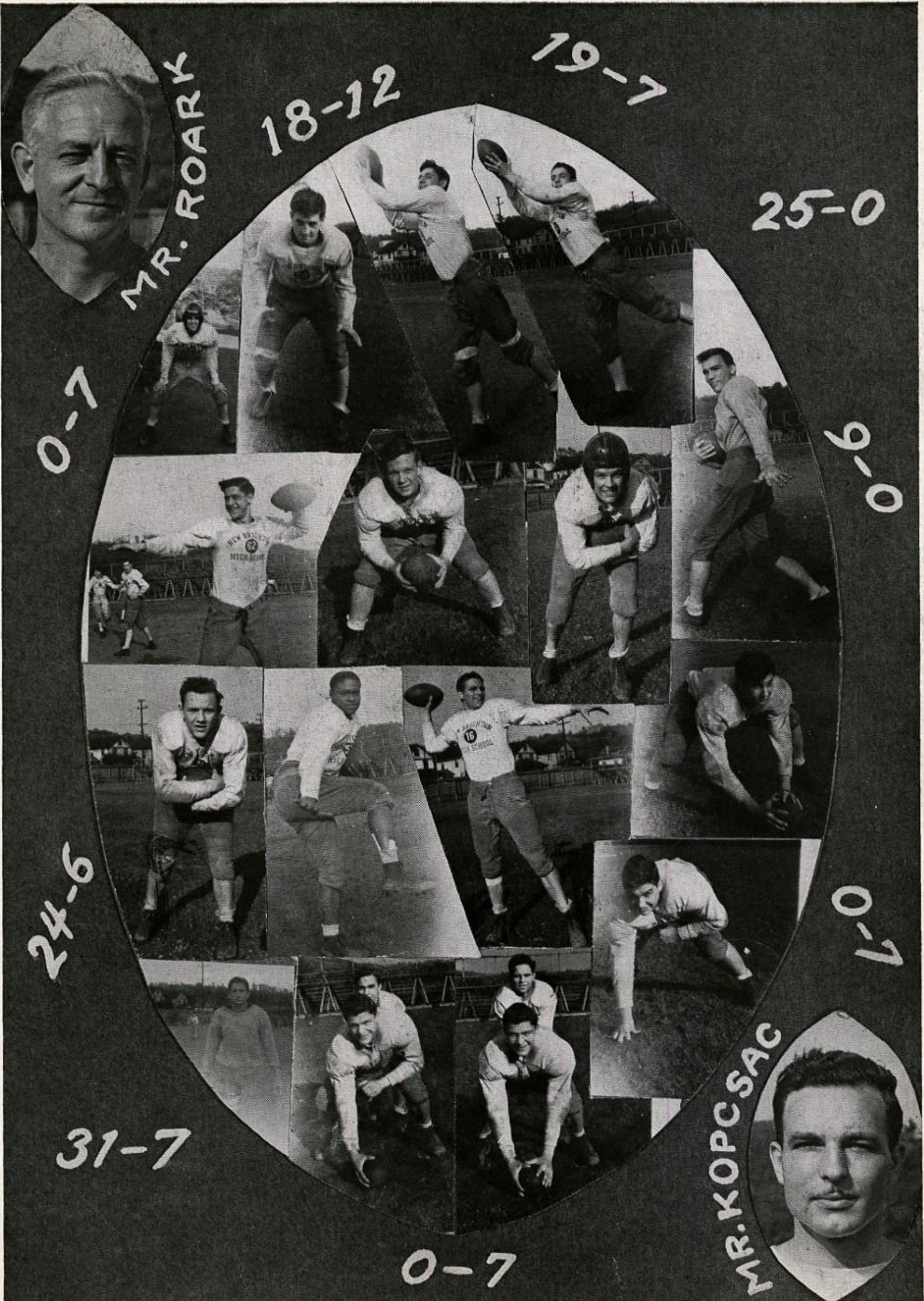
Cpl. William Garmen, A. A. F., killed in service, is buried at Grove Cemetery.

P. O. 2/c Ellis Grant, Navy, killed in service is buried in Solomons.

M. M. M. 2/c Richard Horsfield, Navy, died in service and was buried at sea.



Sportsmanship



MR. ROARK

18-12

19-7

25-0

0-7

9-0

24-6

0-7

31-7

0-7

MR. KOPCSAC



N. B.—AMBRIDGE

25-0

After a week of intensive drills, the squad traveled to Ambridge to avenge previous defeats suffered at the hands of Ambridge. Working with clockwork precision and at the peak of their ability, they overpowered a determined Ambridge team. The entire team played a bang-up game in annexing their third straight win.

N. B.—ROCHESTER

0-7

With high hopes, New Brighton fans traveled to Rochester, where they saw the home team suffer their first defeat of the season. We were outplayed the entire game but held the Rams scoreless until the final period. Time and again the Rams were in scoring position, but they were unable to pierce our defensive wall for the few needed yards.

N. B.—STOWE

9-0

Facing an undefeated and powerful Stowe aggregation, our injury-riddled team was the under-dog by far. Stowe had a powerful offense but our defense proved too much for them. The first half was scoreless, but our superior punting led to a safety in the third period. A long pass accounted for a T.D. in the final quarter.

N. B.—TRINITY

0-7

The home team knocked at the touchdown door on three different occasions but failed to score. Trinity managed to push across a touchdown early in the fourth period and held their lead until the final whistle. The loss was a hard one to take but everyone looked forward to better results in the remaining three games.

N. B.—BEAVER

24-6

Scoring in every period, we gained our fifth victory of the season over the previously undefeated Beaver Bobcats. Beaver scored in the first quarter but never threatened again. Wilson, Price, and Budiscak stood out in line play and the entire backfield deserved credit for a well-played game.

N. B.—MIDLAND

31-7

The team, still trailed by an injury jinx, traveled to Midland to cop a thrilling win minus the aid of several regular starters. We took the lead with two quick touchdowns and Midland scored their only one shortly before the half ended. The third T.D. was set up by a punt blocked by Ellis. Saunders accounted for four out of the five touchdowns with the other coming from a pass. All eyes now turned toward the final game with our arch-rivals, Beaver Falls.

N. B.—BEAVER FALLS

0-7

The traditional battle between the New Brighton Lions and the Beaver Falls Tigers was played in a sea of mud. There was rain during most of the game, making the ball more difficult to handle. The game resulted in a duel between the punters of the teams. Our superior punting put us in scoring position several times, but we lacked the final punch needed to score. Beaver Falls' offense was checked by our forward wall but through a lucky break they managed to score in the second quarter and retain their lead until the end of the game. We concluded our season with a fair record of six wins and three losses.



ROW 1—Dick Trenary, Paul Smith, Harvey Blankenbicker, Joe Ciriello, John Tomsic, Dick Haddock, Bob Mujwit, Charles Paton.
 ROW 2—George Yeager, Mario Buzzi, Fred Funkhouser, Edward Ayers, Willard Snowberger, Rudy Smolar, Bob Edwards, Bill Sylvester.
 ROW 3—Richard Roman, Eugene Curcio, Eugene Smith, Bob Kester, Robin Roark, John Pfeifer, James Hurley, Mark Douglass.

Reserve Football Team

RESERVES

The often over-looked members of the reserve squad deserve much praise. To them is due credit for a good part of the development of the varsity team. Day after day they attended practice where they often received a thorough physical beating in scrimmages against the heavier and more experienced varsity players. The squad played Rochester twice and made a record of one loss and one tie. They gained valuable experience in these tests, and many show promise for next year's varsity team.

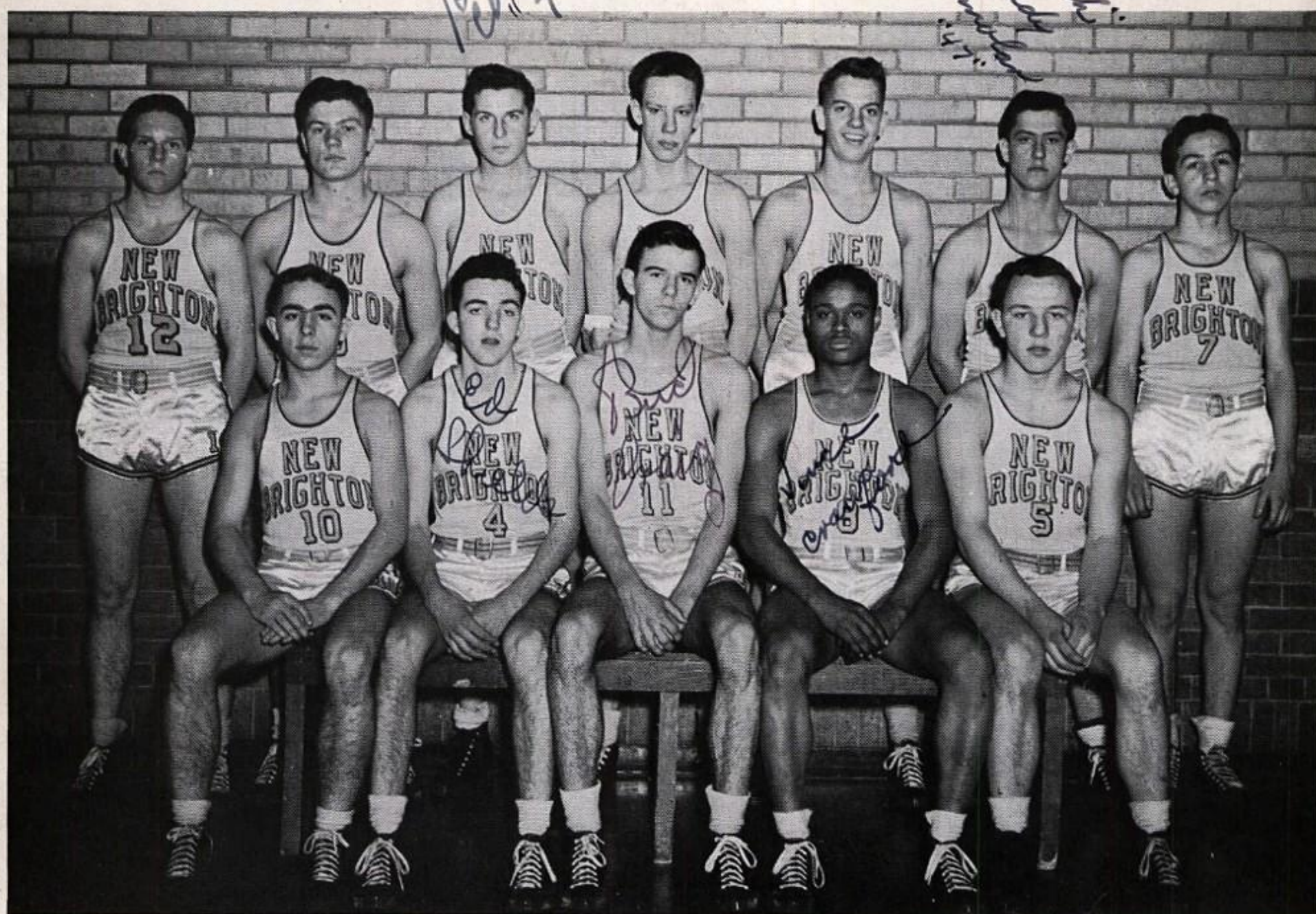
COACHES

In keeping with the practice of previous years, Mr. Roark was the head football coach this year. Again he proved his coaching ability by developing a powerful team from a group of little-experienced players. He has the reputation of being one of the best coaches in this vicinity. It is hoped that next year he will be able to turn out an even better team.

Mr. Colman Kopcsac was the assistant football coach this year. Although he is not a member of the faculty, he was permitted to aid Mr. Roark through special permission secured from the W. P. I. A. L. An ardent fan of the team and former Carnegie Tech star, he proved to be a valuable asset during the football season.

More Fun!





Varsity Basketball Team

The Basketball Team of New Brighton High School suffered heavily from the 1945 graduation. Since there was only one returned letterman, an entirely new team, composed largely of juniors, had to be organized. This team was altered many times to determine the best combination. Because of their inexperience and the stiff league competition, there were few wins compared to the many losses. In no game, however, did they diminish their efforts until the final gun.

PLAYERS

VINCENT CRAWFORD, a senior and the only returned letterman, was the nucleus of the new squad.

JOHN CRAIG, a senior and the tallest man on the team, gained much experience last year and used it to good advantage in gaining a starting position on the varsity.

EDGAR SHIELDS, a senior who played forward, won a varsity berth which he held down well.

DICK ANDERSON, a junior playing his first year on the varsity, was a valuable defense player due to his height.

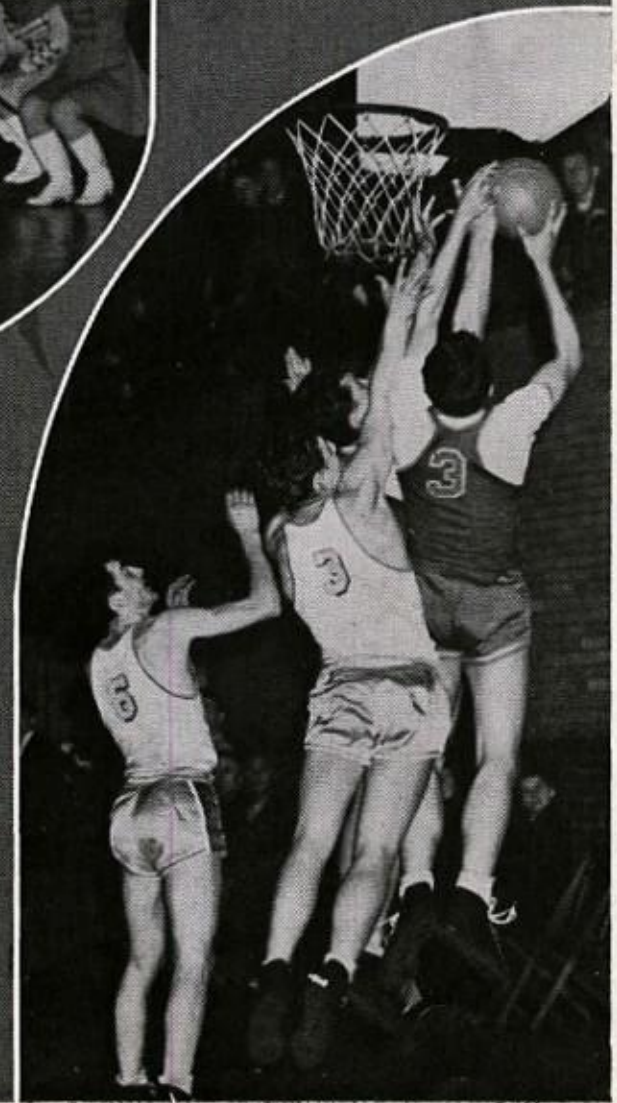
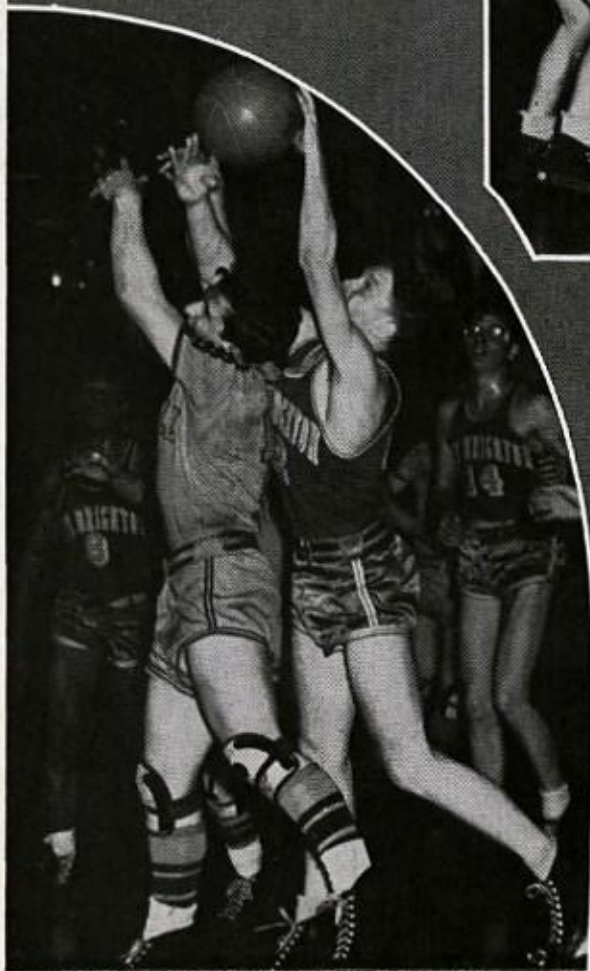
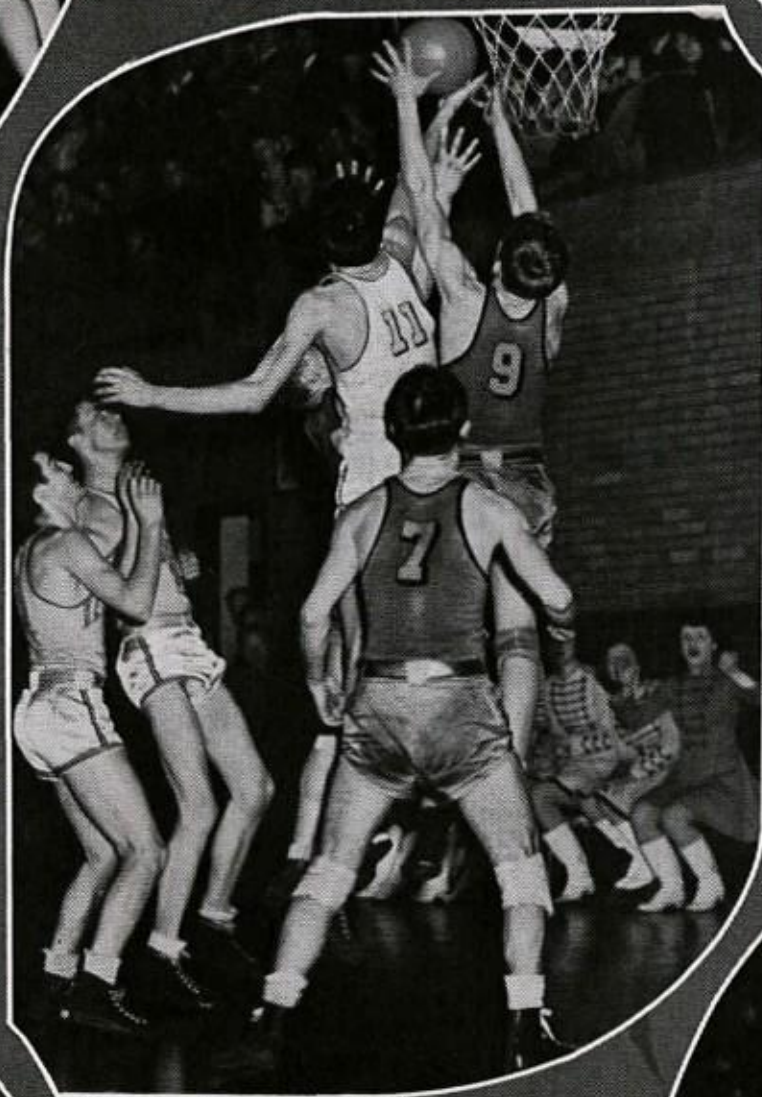
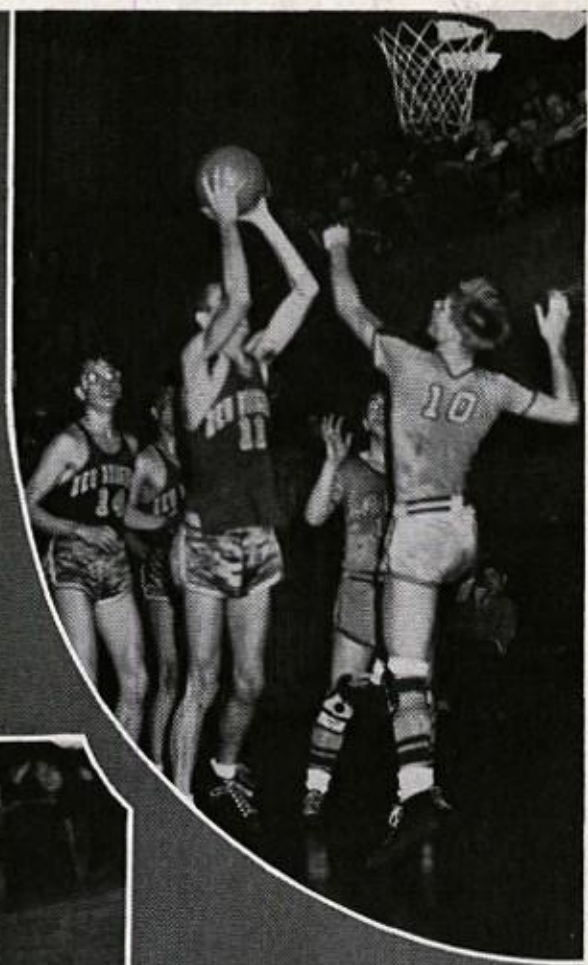
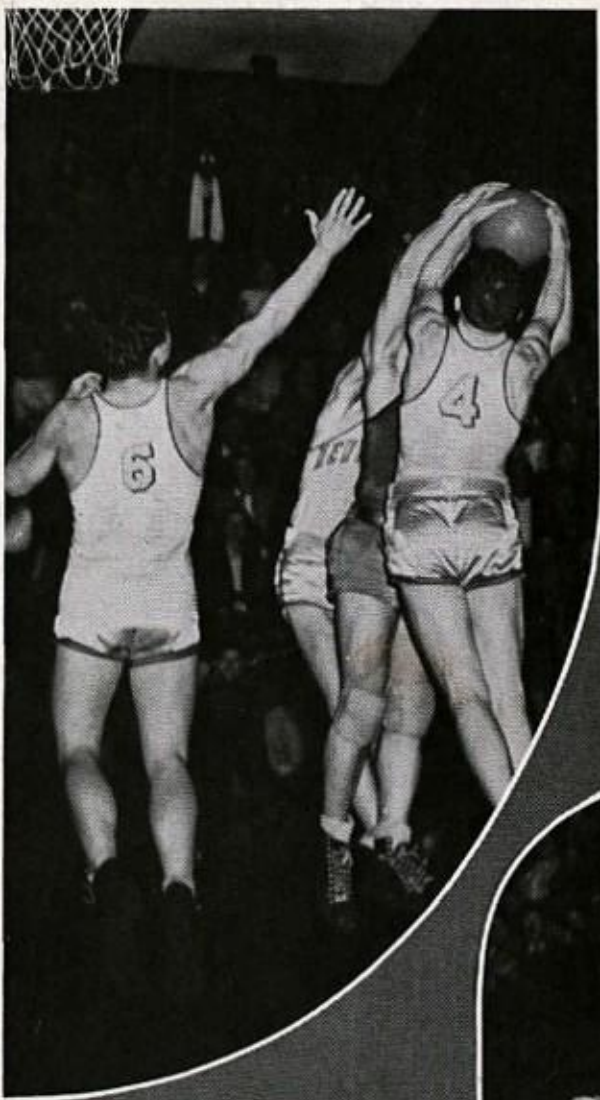
JOE BUDISCAK, a junior, did not see much action but was always ready to do his part when called upon.

LOU DEMETER, a junior, made up for his lack of height with his speed and accurate passing.

WALT DWYER, another junior, proved his abilities at guard by always being in the right place at the right time.

RUDY FABYANIC, a junior from the reserves, was a fairly good shot and always played to win.

JACK YEAGER, a junior who played the pivot position this year, turned in a good job in close play under the basket.





"Chuck Paton"

Reserve Basketball Team

The Reserve Team put on many fine performances this year in the preliminaries to the varsity games. Fast and accurate shooting and passing were responsible for their many victories. Several of the boys played both on the Reserve Team and on the Varsity Team. These boys were always ready and willing to play when they were needed.

Robin Roark
Fred Mack
Paul Smith
James Beck
James Kornman

James MacDonald
Robert Panner
Harvey Calhoun
William Sylvester
William Shields

Charles Paton
Ralph Lovette
Paul Balik
Robert Chain

RESERVE SCORES

Pre-League

New Brighton 24	Farrell 23
New Brighton 34	Hopewell 19
New Brighton 30	Rochester 26
New Brighton 26	Midland 13

League

New Brighton 24	Farrell 23
New Brighton 28	Sharon 40
New Brighton 29	Aliquippa 24
New Brighton 43	Ambridge 24
New Brighton 22	Ellwood City 39

New Brighton 15	New Castle 24
New Brighton 33	Beaver Falls 28
New Brighton 20	Farrell 27
New Brighton 26	Sharon 29
New Brighton 20	Aliquippa 36
New Brighton 26	Ambridge 25
New Brighton 16	Ellwood City 23
New Brighton 33	New Castle 35
New Brighton 20	Beaver Falls 37

Won 8 - Lost 10

Freshman Basketball Team

The Freshman Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Steinfeld, this year played several games and gave a good account of themselves. Valuable experience is gained by those boys which prepares them for their roles as future varsity players. Some of the members of the team are:

Bill Walsh's Shields

Robert Mujwit
Benjamin Fox
James Nickolson
Jack McGee
Jack Moffatt
Harold Barrett
Donald Funkhouser
Carl Albanese

Tom Albanese
Paul Cornelius
LeRoy Crawford
Jack Morack
Walter Bork
Charles McCreary
Donald Toter
Craig Begley



Base Ball

For the first time last year a high school baseball team was organized under the capable direction of Mr. Roark. Due largely to lack of experience the team was able to annex only two wins from the ten games played. However, on many occasions they came through with fine displays of pitchings, hitting, and fielding.

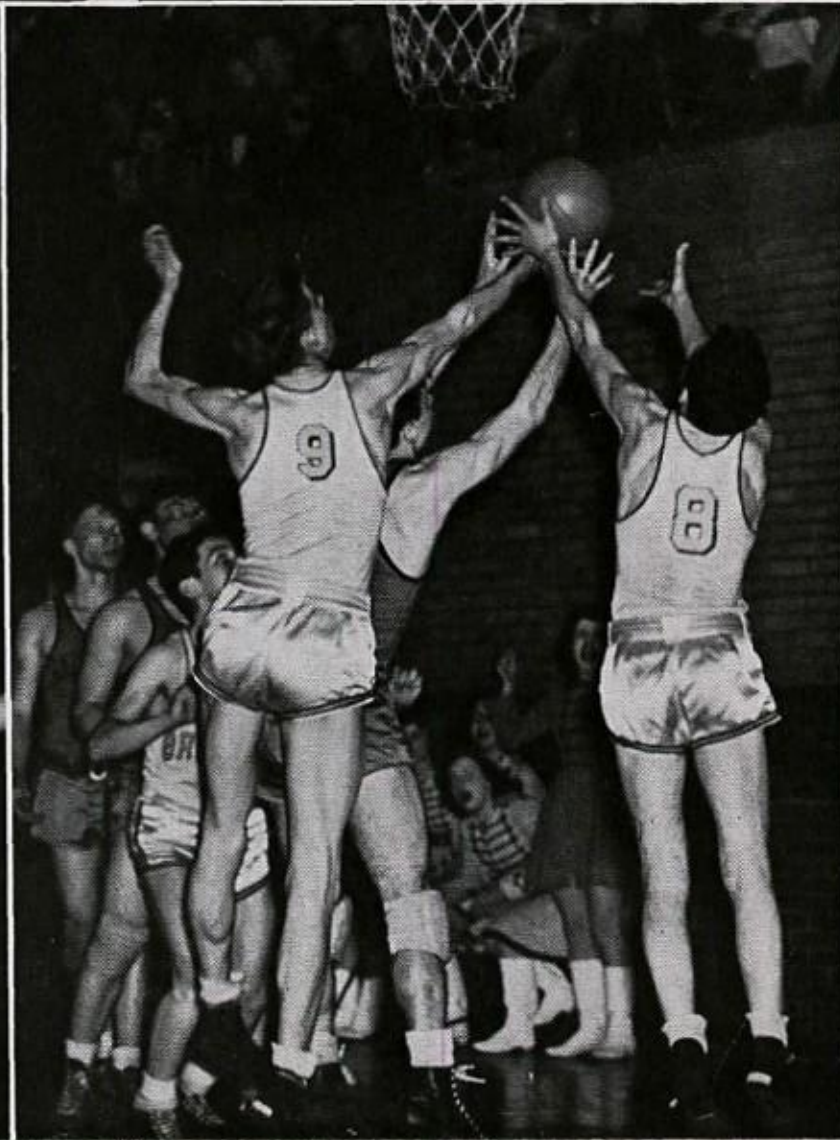
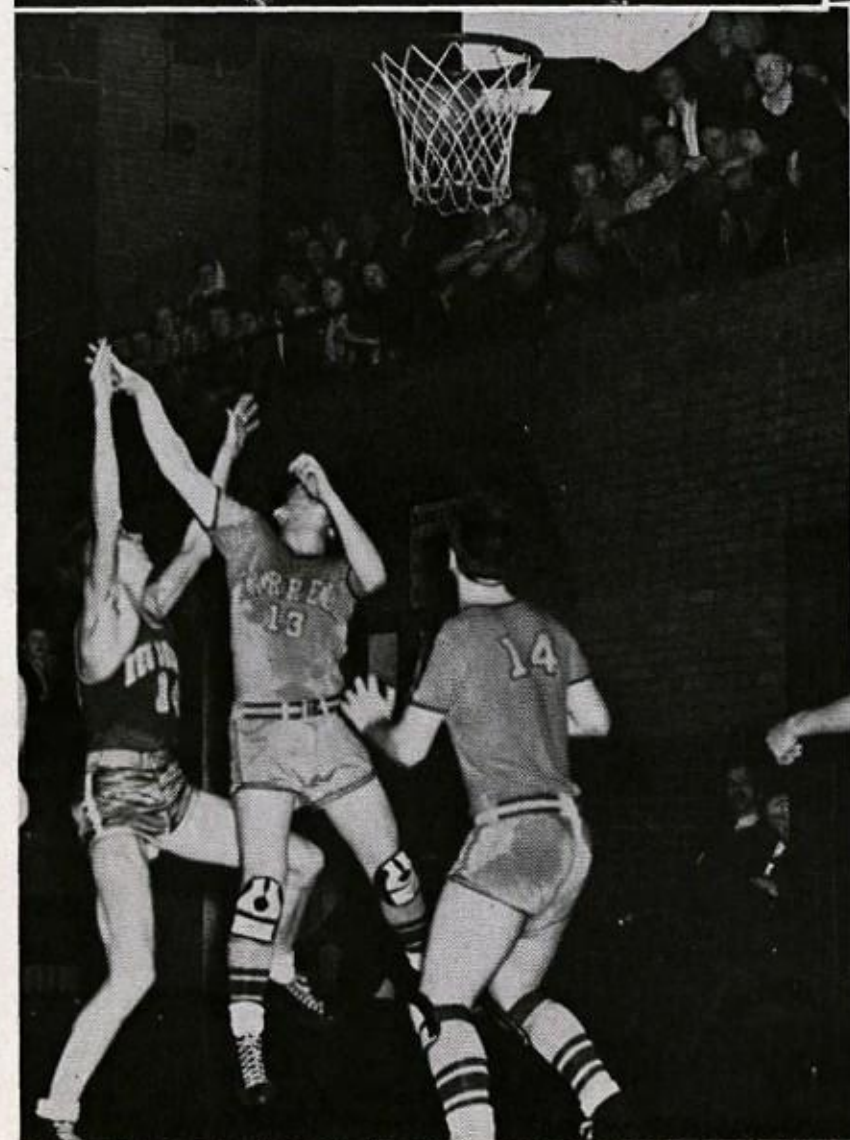
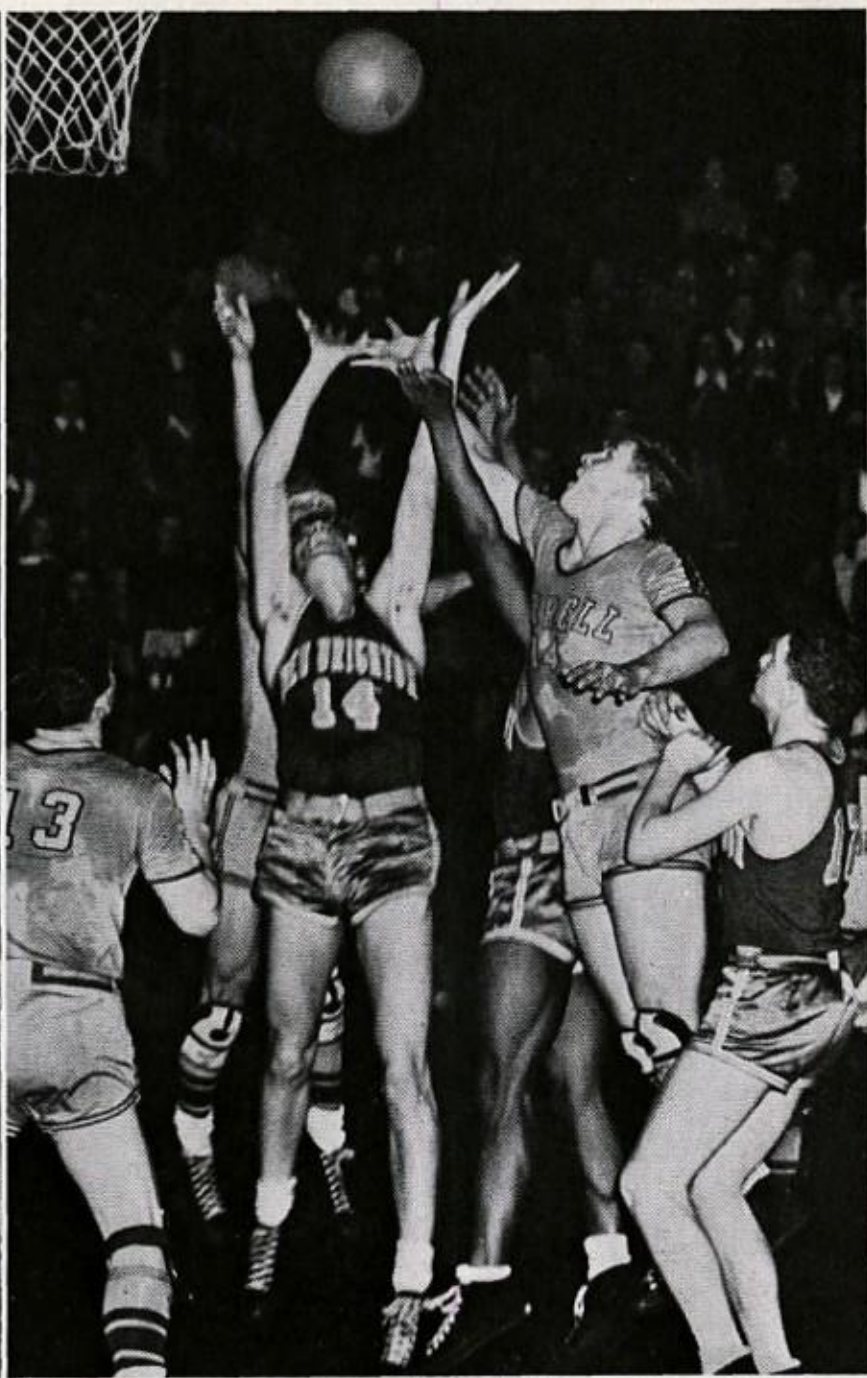
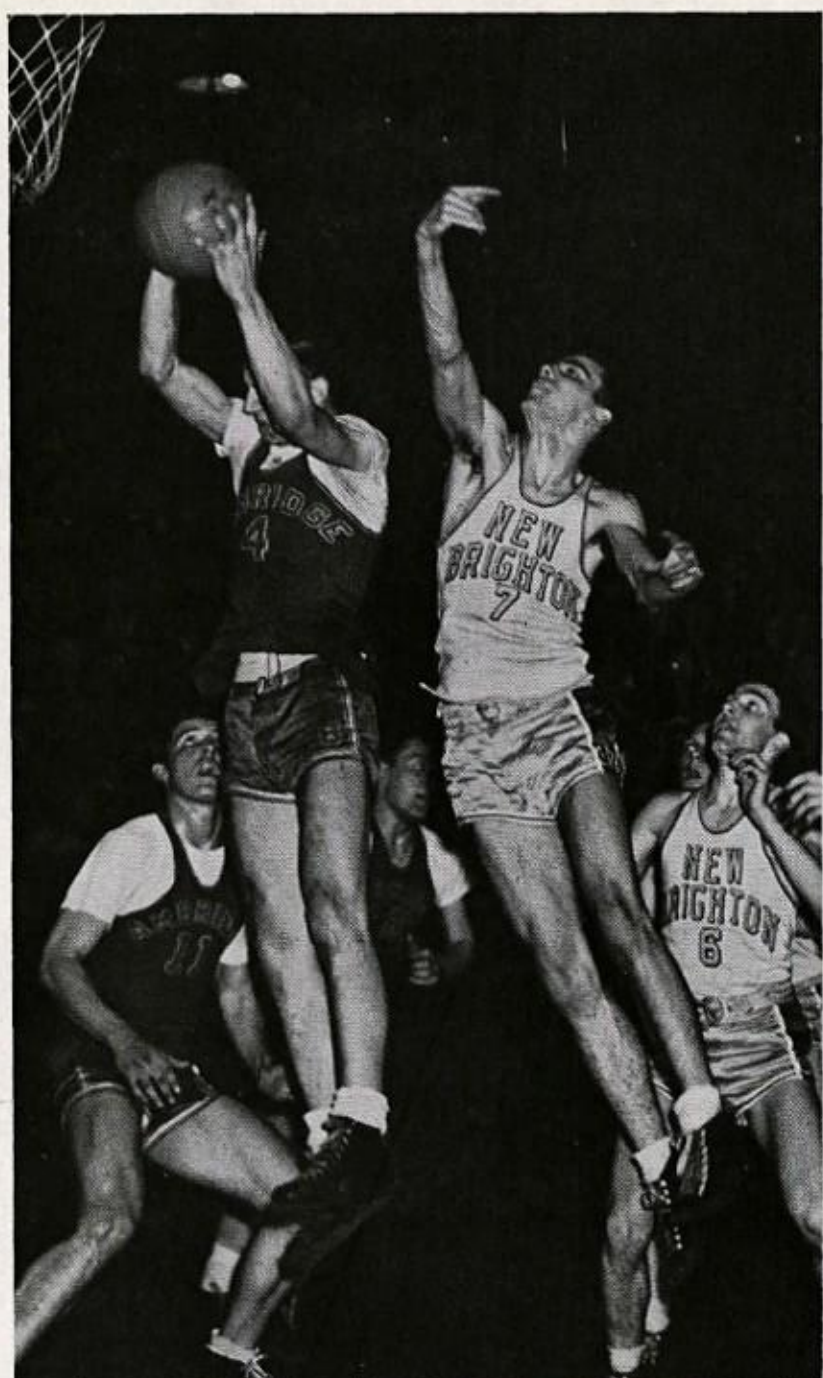
The team last year was composed of Bill Edwards, Jim Spratt, Jim Irwin, Dick Haarbauer, Joe Kelvington, Emerson Zahn, and Sam Mason, all of whom graduated, and those returning this year, Ray Hodge, Eugene Smith, Jack Roser, Dick Anderson, Chester Roser, Bud Weber, Keith Carr, and Joe Kross.

1945 SCORES

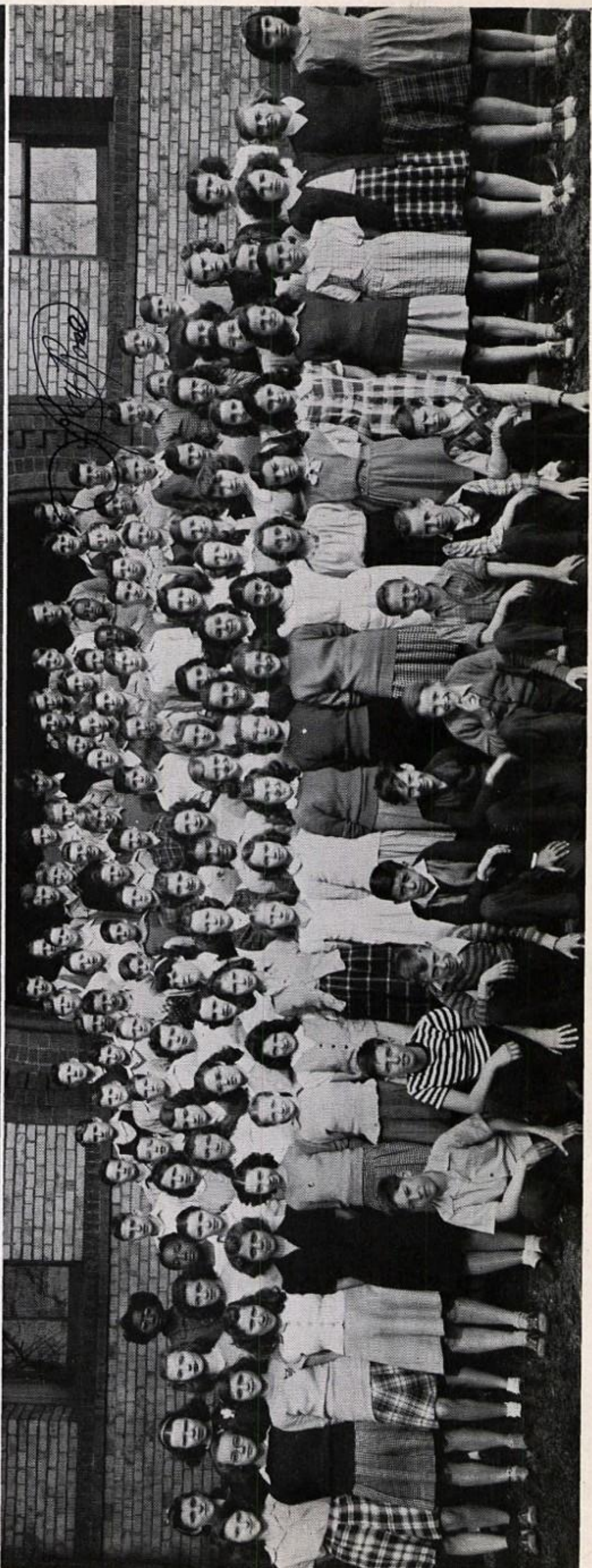
New Brighton—0	Ellwood—7
New Brighton—0	Ambridge—8
New Brighton—1	Beaver—7
New Brighton—7	Beaver Falls—6
New Brighton—2	Aliquippa—3
New Brighton—7	Ellwood—11
New Brighton—6	Beaver—5
New Brighton—2	Ambridge—9
New Brighton—3	Beaver Falls—4
New Brighton—5	Aliquippa—7

MANAGERS

The efforts of the managers, a group very deserving of credit, contributed materially to a successful season in all sports. In this issue of the "Alaurum" we wish to express our appreciation for their unheralded activities in every field of sports.



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Junior High School

Until the present school year there has not been an accredited Junior High School in New Brighton. Previously, the seventh and eighth grades have been a part of the grade school system. Because of certain changes which have been acknowledged by the State, the seventh through the twelfth grades now constitute a recognized Junior-Senior High School. To fulfill State requirements, courses in physical education, science, and health have been added to the curricula of the seventh and eighth grades.

"Dear Old Golden Rule Days"

- Sept. 4 The first day of school and the Freshmen got their usual decorations.
- Sept. 5 Mr. Fleming, our new music director, gave us an example of the chapel singing he expects.
- Sept. 6 The new teachers, as well as the Freshmen, have become acquainted with the building by now.
- Sept. 7 We had our first pep meeting in preparation for the Butler game.
- Sept. 10 To start the year off right, we defeated Butler 18-12.
- Sept. 11 The G. A. A. held an all girl chapel this morning to acquaint the new members with the organization.
- Sept. 14 Two new cheer leaders were introduced at our pep meeting this morning. They were JoAnn Harris and Don Sayre.
- Sept. 17 Mr. Walker spoke to the school in behalf of the Community Chest.
- Sept. 18 The G. A. A. held their club initiation in the gym in the evening.
- Sept. 19 Alaurum pictures were postponed because of rain.
- Sept. 20 Some of the Alaurum pictures were taken, but the picture taking was again interrupted by rain.
- Sept. 21 Tonight is the big night with Ambridge.
- Sept. 24 There was a chapel program today and a free victory dance tonight to celebrate our victory over Ambridge, 25-0.
- Sept. 25 Sale of victory stamps and bonds began today.
- Sept. 26 Mr. Ditmore talked to the school in assembly on the subject of juvenile delinquency.
- Sept. 28 Football game with Rochester.
- Oct. 1 Alaurum pictures were finished today.
- Oct. 2 Girl Reserves had their initiation today and some of the Sophomore girls were really a sight.
- Oct. 4 There was a musical show in the auditorium this afternoon.
- Oct. 5 We had our pep meeting today in preparation for tomorrow's game against Stowe Twp.
- Oct. 8 We won another victory when we defeated Stowe 9-0.
- Oct. 9 Mr. Bernhardt played a few piano numbers for the student body in behalf of the Beaver Valley Community Concerts.
- Oct. 12 First Senior literary.
- Oct. 15 We suffered our first defeat against Trinity, 7-0.
- Oct. 17 The Spotlight Orchestra, composed of five boys from school, entertained in chapel this morning.
- Oct. 18 Our Burgess, Mr. Bishop, spoke to us today about this year's Hallowe'en pranks.
- Oct. 19 How do you like our new cheers we had this morning?
- Oct. 22 Our team scored another victory—Beaver 24-6.
- Oct. 25 The Seniors have the order blanks for the Alaurum; so come on now and sell the quota.
- Oct. 24 Proofs for Senior pictures finally came today.
- Oct. 25 The Beaver Falls Girl Reserves and Hi-Y were hosts at a conference at Beaver Falls tonight.
- Oct. 26 We have a game with Midland tomorrow. Good luck, boys!
- Oct. 29 Tryouts for the first Senior class play were held in Room 2 tonight.
- Oct. 30 Our reserves tied the Rochester reserves tonight 20-20.
- Oct. 31 A big Hallowe'en parade was held tonight.
- Nov. 1 Regular class pictures were taken today for the Alaurum.
- Nov. 2 A movie was presented today in behalf of the Victory Bond Drive.
- Nov. 5 Mr. Johnson entertained the school this afternoon with a program of "Hit Tunes of 1945 B. C."
- Nov. 6 We have all been urged to boost the sale of stamps and bonds.
- Nov. 8 Has everyone ordered a corsage from the stand committee for the game tomorrow night?
- Nov. 9 Due to the rain, the big game of the year was canceled until Tuesday.
- Nov. 11 Armistice Day—time off!
- Nov. 13 How did you like that pep meeting? Now all we have to do is win.
- Nov. 14 There were many long faces over our defeat last night, but we got a day's vacation and a dance in the gym tonight.
- Nov. 15 The G. A. A. held bowling games at Calvin's in Beaver Falls tonight.
- Nov. 16 A dance in the gym tonight was sponsored by the G. A. A.
- Nov. 20 The Girl Reserves held a meeting in the auditorium tonight.
- Nov. 21 All underclassmen were invited to Senior literary today before we were dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.
- Nov. 26 Mr. Bishop announced a minstrel show that will be sponsored by the Boosters and is to be held on December 5, 6, and 7.
- Nov. 27 We saw another set of movies in behalf of the Victory Loan.
- Nov. 28 The Lewis Players entertained this afternoon.
- Nov. 29 Girl Reserves held special chapel today to announce some details of the Christmas formal.
- Nov. 30 The first Senior class play was presented tonight.
- Dec. 3 Reverend Schatz spoke to us in chapel today.
- Dec. 4 Tonight was the first basketball game, with Freedom.
- Dec. 5 Mr. Imry gave a talk on world affairs.
- Dec. 6 Because of lack of heat, school was dismissed until two o'clock. The Boosters sponsored a luncheon for the band, athletes, and faculty.
- Dec. 7 The Junior class presented their first literary this afternoon.
- Dec. 10 The Hi-Y held a meeting tonight.
- Dec. 11 Mr. Johnson, a magician, entertained the school with a very interesting program.
- Dec. 12 We succeeded in defeating Hopewell last night 31-15.
- Dec. 13 The absent list is still mounting.
- Dec. 14 The G. A. A. sponsored a dance in the gym tonight.
- Dec. 17 The Girl Reserves held a meeting this evening in the auditorium.
- Dec. 19 An all class literary was held this afternoon, and we were dismissed for Christmas vacation until January 2, 1946.
- Dec. 20 The Poinsettia Promenade held in the gym tonight was a great success.
- 1946
- Jan. 2 The first day back to school in the new year and we welcome Mr. King back to the faculty.
- Jan. 3 Some classes have started review for exams. You can start cramming anytime now.
- Jan. 4 Our basketball team was defeated in their first game of the league—Farrell 39-27.
- Jan. 7 There was a Hi-Y meeting in Room 1 tonight.
- Jan. 8 Our basketball team suffered another defeat—Sharon 46-21.
- Jan. 9 Fourth month of school ends today.

Jan. 10 Is everyone sitting up till midnight studying for examinations?
 Jan. 11 Our team goes to Aliquippa tonight.
 Jan. 14 We enjoyed a lecture by Fred Bale on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today."
 Jan. 15 Did you make your regular trip to the office for your report card or were you just lucky? Our team has a game with Ambridge tonight.
 Jan. 17 Sigh with a little relief, one set of exams is over.
 Jan. 18 Really sigh now, all exams are over until the finals. Did you pass them all? We have a game with Ellwood City tonight.
 Jan. 21 New semester begins. Mr. McQueen returns to our faculty.
 Jan. 22 Tonight is our game with New Castle. Good luck, boys!
 Jan. 25 Our first game with our old rivals, "Beaver Falls."
 Jan. 29 We again tried our luck with Farrell.
 Feb. 1 Tonight we have a game with Sharon.
 Feb. 4 The Girl Reserves held a meeting tonight.
 Feb. 5 Another game with Aliquippa.
 Feb. 6 Fifth school month closes.
 Feb. 8 Are we going to win the game with Ambridge tonight?
 Feb. 11 The Brandt Concert Co. presented an entertainment today.
 Feb. 12 Do you know who has a birthday today? We have a game with Ellwood tonight.
 Feb. 15 This is our second game with New Castle.
 Feb. 19 Again we battle with our favorite opponents—Beaver Falls.
 Mar. 1 There is really some talent in the Junior Class.
 Mar. 4 Girl Reserves held a meeting in the auditorium this evening.
 Mar. 6 The sixth month of school ends today.
 Mar. 15 Al Preddy entertained this afternoon with an interesting program based on "Can Animals Think?"

Mar. 18 A meeting was held by the Girl Reserves tonight.
 Mar. 30 Sophomores, don't be afraid to ask upperclassmen to buy a class play ticket from you.
 Apr. 1 Another entertainment, Bertrand Shorteff and wrestling revelations.
 Apr. 3 Have you got your work made up? The seventh month ends today.
 Apr. 5 The Sophomore Class Plays were a great success tonight.
 Apr. 15 The Girl Reserves held their meeting in the auditorium at 7:30.
 Apr. 18 Who will be May Queen?
 Apr. 19 Well, here's another vacation. Easter this time.
 Apr. 23 First day back after Easter, and Shakespeare's birthday.
 May 1 Have you bought your ticket for the Senior Class Play?
 May 3 Here it is the end of the eighth month of school. My, how fast this year has gone!
 May 6 The Girl Reserves held a meeting in the auditorium tonight.
 May 10 The second Senior Class Play was presented tonight with great success.
 May 14 Come on, boys, you had better hurry and get your date for the prom.
 May 17 The Junior-Senior prom tonight.
 May 18 It doesn't seem as if we Seniors have completed four years here, does it?
 May 20 Girl Reserve meeting tonight.
 May 23 May Day was held in the gym.
 May 24 Class night for the Seniors.
 May 26 Baccalaureate Service.
 May 28 Junior High School Commencement.
 May 29 Senior High Commencement—it's almost too good to be true.
 May 31 School ends. Best wishes for a very happy and enjoyable vacation.



Safety Patrol

For the first time in several years the Safety Patrol has again been organized. The patrols are organized through the safety program of the Beaver County A. A. A. The boys who make up this group have freely given their time to add to the safety of our students. The efficiency of the group has been due to the direction of their Patrol-Supervisor, Mr. Sheehan, its Captain, Ralph Gaudio, and Lieutenants, Dick Spahr and Bill Schwartz.

MEMBERSHIP

Ed Kisie
 John Jute
 Louis Vrana
 John Freshwater

Charles Clapie
 Bill Gephardt
 Eugene Mitchell
 John Reel

Elmer Calvin
 Harold Vogel
 Zelko Kruzic
 Dick Inge

Ralph Gaudio
 Bill Schwartz
 Dick Spahr



Mr. H. Payson
Styler

Sign Here

Byron Molter

Bob Berchtold

Lots of Luck, Health, Happiness
to a swell kid.

George Bosworth

Dick Salter

Keith Seiple
"48"

Good Luck

L. Tromper

Best wishes to a buddy
Bud Watts

Walter Tomsie
"Hotte"
"48"

Paul Bahik
"48"

John Nicholson
"48"

Lots of Luck
Dwight Rowland

Jack Thompson

Strails Bay.

Lots of Luck
Reynold Pasquell
SQU222-Jr.
"48"

Best of Luck,
Gudy M. Daniel

Joe Van Lear
"48"

Lots of Luck to
a swell kid
Judy Morask
"47"

Jim Harding

Good Luck
Johnny
of my son

Lots of Luck To a Silly Guy.
Betty Garrison
"48"

Lots of Luck
Lawrence McGinnis
"49"

Lots of Luck
John P. Pifer
"48"

Dr. a swell kid
"Hodge"

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Lots of Luck
To a swell kid
(remember biology)
Travis Seal "48"

Johnny
McGinnis

To My Buddy: Bill:
a pal throughout the 1946 season
Jim Mac Donald
"Doodle"

Lots of Luck
to a swell kid.
"Helmanne"

